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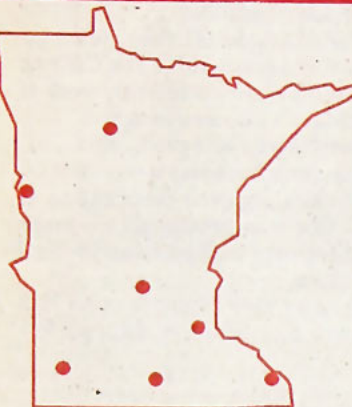
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## State Shorts



### St. Cloud

St. Cloud voted yesterday on a referendum on a city keg ordinance after St. Cloud State University students circulated a petition challenging it last summer.

The ordinance requires a \$2 permit to purchase a keg, the permission of the owner of the land where the keg is to be served, and limits the number of kegs per property to one.

The students gathered the required number of signatures needed to either invalidate the ordinance or put it up to referendum. The city council decided to put it to referendum.

### Moorhead

For the second year in a row Moorhead State University has had record enrollment. Last year's enrollment was about 9,160 and this year's enrollment is near 9,350.

With this year's record enrollment MSU has exceeded the enrollment at North Dakota State University, it's neighbor to the west. This is the first time this has happened since the early 1900's.

Asbestos is being removed from Comstock Memorial Union at MSU. The project was supposed to be completed over the summer but had to be started over because the initial contractor didn't meet state requirements.

Because of the asbestos removal MSU students will have limited access to their union until October. Two months later remodeling of the union will begin and access will again be limited.

### Mankato

One former and two current Mankato State University football team members were arrested last Thursday for allegedly selling cocaine.

George Brown Jr., 22; Wesley Jones Winfield, 21; and Corey Lee King, 18; were arrested at 8:35 p.m. in a MSU parking lot after a traffic stop. The stop allegedly followed a sale of 1/2 ounce of cocaine by the three men to an undercover agent.

## Weather



### Winona:

Today: Pity Sunny, humid  
Chance of T-storms  
Highs in 80s  
Thursday: Warm, chance of shwrs  
High around 80  
Weekend: Much cooler  
Highs in mid 60s

### Twin Cities:

Today: Pity cloudy, humid  
Chance of T-storms  
Highs in 80s  
Thursday: T-storms in a.m.  
High 80-85  
Weekend: Dry, much cooler  
High in mid 60s

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Today: Pity sunny  
High in mid 80s  
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High in upper 80s  
Weekend: Fair and cool  
High in 80s

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# Campus alive with renovations



Rob H. Sklenar/Winonan Staff



Matt Szama/Winonan Staff

Construction is underway on Stark hall. The building will house the nursing and composites engineering programs.

By MONTY GILLES  
Asst. News Editor

As students returned to Winona State University this fall they were greeted by a wide variety of renovations and construction, including the construction of the \$8 million health and applied sciences building, Stark Hall.

Construction of Stark Hall, which will house the nursing and composites engineering programs, began in early August and is scheduled to be completed by April of 1992, according to John Burros, director of facilities management.

Other major projects that were completed over the summer include the razing of five houses on Mark Street to create additional parking space, the resealing and re-striping of the parking lot near the tennis courts and the construction of new roofs on Minne Hall and the Performing Arts Center. In addition, there are numerous other smaller renovations that were completed over the summer and others that are currently being done.

Burros said the large number of major projects is good for the university. "What's happening on this campus is progress," he said. "It can't be dubbed any other thing. It's nor-

mal, healthy growth."

Stark Hall is only the beginning phase of that growth. "Stark Hall is hopefully a two-phase project," Burros said. The second phase would be added to the west end of Stark Hall and would house the computer science and biology departments.

"Hopefully we'll get phase two funded 22 months from now when phase one is completed," Burros said.

The university's first priority for appropriations is the library, and will continue to be, he said. But even though the second phase of Stark Hall is at a lower priority, \$8.5 million has already been requested, Burros said.

There was also a growth of parking space over the summer.

Five houses on Mark Street were purchased and removed for parking space. Originally, the university had planned to purchase all six houses on the block and combine the space with the street and the parking lot east of it to make room for about 180 parking spaces, Burros said. The plan did not materialize because one of the owners, Dan Borgert of St. Cloud, Minn., refused to sell his house.

The parking area on Mark Street now only has room for about 120 vehicles, and Borgert's house sits in the middle of the lot.

Borgert was offered \$43,000 for the house, \$1,000 more than he paid for it in 1983.

Another 48 parking spaces were gained by the resealing and re-striping of the parking lot beside the tennis courts.

Other summer projects included replacing the roofs of Minne Hall and the Performing Arts Center. This included entirely removing the old roofs, re-insulating and then building the new ones. The two projects together cost in excess of \$355,000.

"A normal flat roof is expected to last 20 years, and that's about where both of these were at," Burros said.

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## March to protest violence will start on WSU campus

By DENISE BZOSKIE  
Editor-in-Chief

On Sept. 14 women, children and men will not have to look over their shoulders in fear as they walk the streets of Winona.

The Women's Resource Center's 10th annual Take Back the Night rally and march will allow college students and community members to "take back the night."

"It is our vision to have women be able to walk the streets safely," Judi Nelson-Hall, coordinator of crisis and education services at the Women's Resource Center, said.

Take Back the Night is a public statement of opposition to violence against women and children in which marchers, both men and women, reclaim the right to be safe on the streets.

"It is women in this community making a statement that there is violence here," Nelson-Hall said. "We need to act in unison to eliminate violence against women."

The rally will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the WSU Kryzsko Commons courtyard, and the march will wind through downtown Winona, ending at the senior center.

"It is our vision to have women be able to walk the streets safely."

Judi Nelson-Hall

Each year the march and rally focuses on an important issue involving women, which is why the rally is being held on the WSU campus.

"This year's theme of acquaintance rape brought the rally and march back on campus," Paula Scheevel, assistant dean of students at WSU, said.

The American College Health Association reports that acquaintance rape, which is forced, manipulated or coerced sexual intercourse by a friend or an acquaintance, occurs more frequently among college students, particularly freshmen, than in any other age group.

"We're hoping to draw attention to the prevalence of sexual coercion on campuses," Sandra Bennett, WSU English professor and Women's Resource Center volunteer, said.

Bennett hopes that the rally and march will encourage students and the community to talk about acquaintance rape and realize what it is.

She said people need to be aware "that yes means yes and no means no; that they have control."

Nelson-Hall said the march in the case of acquaintance rape, however, is contradictory since "we are safer out in the street than in our dorm rooms."

She said women need to realize that rape can happen anywhere, not just in the streets, and any forced sexual act qualifies as rape.

"There is a reluctance among college women to acknowledge that what happened to them is rape," she said. Many women feel it is their fault or they brought it upon themselves.

Part of the reason such ignorance exists is due to "violence on campuses being kept under wraps—hidden," she said. "But it happens."

"We don't like to think about college students like football, hockey or baseball players could do such a thing," she said. "We look up to them, so we don't think about it."

Nelson-Hall, Scheevel and Bennett all agree that awareness is the key to prevention and aid for victims.

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## Senate loans \$

By REBECCA A. GEHRTS  
News Editor

Winona State University's student senate loaned nearly \$3,000 to students this fall to buy books.

According to Ching Dong Ting, senate vice-president, the loan program is a result of a policy change that doesn't allow financial aid to be disbursed until Sept. 24. Only students who receive financial aid will therefore be considered for a loan, Ting said.

Students interested in a loan must submit an application to the senate office for review. If an application is approved, the student receives a check made payable to him and the bookstore, up to a \$100 maximum.

Ting said most of the applications had been received by last Friday. Of those received, 25 were approved, totaling \$1,954. The remainder of the money was disbursed between Monday and Wednesday.

According to Ting, \$10,000 was set aside from the senate's \$300,000 reserve for the program.

The program is the brainchild of John Kane, vice president of student affairs and interim vice president of academic affairs. Kane turned the proposal over to the senate officers, who are administering the program. Ting, who worked all summer setting it up, called it "a joint effort" by the senate and WSU administration.

The senate will also be responsible for collecting the loans. Students must pay the loan amount plus a \$2 processing fee within 30 days. If a student is late in paying, interest of eight percent will begin generating on the loan, and he will be given a "reminder" phone call.

However, Ting doesn't anticipate having to make too many calls. "I really don't think it (collection) will be a serious problem," he said. "Students should be able to come up with \$100—even less in some cases—in 30 days."

So far the reaction from students is favorable, he said. "Students totally love it," he said. "They see the senate has come out with something new and helpful for them."

The loan program is the first of many programs the senate will be setting up to assist students, Ting said.

"Many people feel the senate doesn't do anything to help students," he said, "but we do our best to do just that. This is one program that will really show that."

## Satisfaction, frustration both present at drop/add

By STUART JOHNSON  
Winonan Staff

As a quarterly ritual, many Winona State University students find themselves in a phenomenon known as drop/add. This process gives students a second chance to get classes they want or to get out of those they don't want.

This quarter was no different. Fall quarter drop/add began last Thursday, Sept. 6 and continues through this Thursday, Sept. 13.

The most congested day was the first, beginning at 9 a.m. The line of students stretched from the upper-

hyphen in Kryzsko to far into the cafeteria. Inside the registration area students, many of them irritated and standing in long lines, awaited word from St. Cloud of their fate for the quarter.

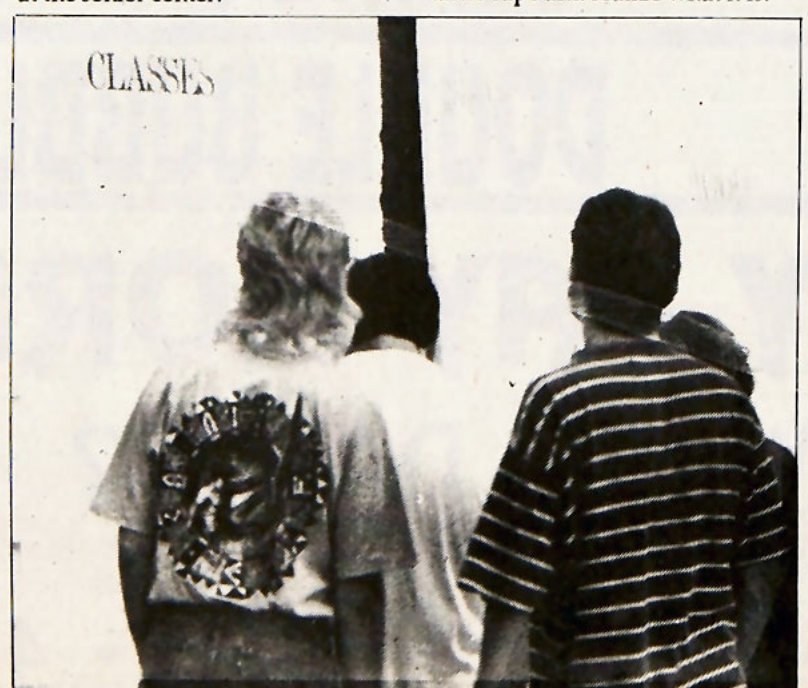
The complication of the experience depends on how much restructuring is needed. Many students find themselves without need for any of the classes they originally registered for, thus having to reconstruct their entire schedule. Others need only to add a class that might be specifically designed for a particular major and not widely popular.

David Thorn, accounts receivable

director, said, "There are a number of reasons as to why the process can be frustrating, from students being picky about their choices to a lack of class availability."

Thorn said additional computers would not necessarily shorten lines and increase efficiency. Since WSU does not have its own system, it must "borrow" St. Cloud's system. According to Thorn, more terminals would only clutter the communication lines to St. Cloud, resulting in more waiting.

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Students crowd around to see what classes are available during drop/add Monday afternoon.



# Briefs

## Liddell named Affirmative Action Officer

Lewis Liddell was named the new WSU Affirmative Action Officer(AAO) this summer and began his duties on Aug. 1. Liddell comes to WSU from Murray State University in Murray, Ky. where he served as assistant to the president/affirmative action officer and director of institutional research. Prior to that he was chair of the division of fine arts/director of bands and assistant professor of music at Kentucky State University in Frankfurt, Ky.

Liddell replaces Pat Mutter who served as interim AAO since August of 1989. Mutter had in turn replaced Elizabeth Colapietro, who resigned in July of 1989.



Lewis Liddell

## New aviation courses offered

A recreational/private pilot Federal Aviation Administration (FAA)-certified aviation ground school course began Sept. 6 at WSU. Successful completion of the course enables students to earn six hours of university credit and helps them to pass the written examinations for either the new recreational pilot or private pilot certifications given by the FAA.

The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Pasteur Hall, room 101.

A course in air traffic control begins Sept. 12. The course is designed for rated pilots seeking a better understanding and knowledge of the high and low altitude systems and the responsibilities of air traffic controllers and the pilot.

The 4-credit course meets for 10 weeks on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Pasteur Hall, room 101.

## Publicity course offered at WSU

The WSU extension office is offering a course entitled "Publicity Techniques for Non-profit Organization." Topics covered include writing news releases, arranging special events, and setting goals and objectives.

The course began Monday, Sept. 10 and will continue through Oct. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Winona Technical College. Admission to the university is not necessary for this class.

## Basketball players needed

The WSU Women's Basketball coach is looking for female basketball players for the 1990-91 season. Students interested should contact Coach Simpson in 116 Memorial Hall.

## Winona Aquatic Center sets new hours

The Winona Aquatic Center, 780 W. 4th St., began its new hours Sept. 4. The new hours are weekdays 3:30 p.m. until a half hour before sunset and Saturdays and Sundays 12 p.m. until a half hour before sunset. If temperatures are 65 degrees or colder on a certain day, it will not open that day. In addition, the center must have at least 15 people within a one-hour period or it will close for the day. The center will try to remain open through Sept. 30 depending on Mother Nature.

## NC poetry contest accepting entries

Poetry submissions for the National College Poetry contest are being accepted until October 31. The contest is open to all college and university students. Entries must be original and unpublished. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the name and address of the student as well as the college attended. Poems must have separate titles and be no longer than 14 lines. There is an initial \$3 dollar entry fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each addition poem.

Send poems to International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Cash prizes will go to top five poems.

## APA poetry contest accepting entries

Poetry submissions for the American Poetry Association's contest are being accepted until September 30. Poets should send one original poem, no more than 20 lines, with name and address on the top of the page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. C0-84, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

The Grand prize is \$1,000, and the first prize \$500. There are 152 prizes worth \$11,000. In addition, each poem is considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a treasury of current verse.

## Advocate's training offered

The Women's Resource Center of Winona is offering Advocate's training for volunteers beginning Oct. 5. The training is designed to teach volunteers about the issues and systems surrounding battering and sexual assault. Advocates work in a one-to-one setting with the victims and provide options, information, support and services both in crisis situations and throughout the aftermath of violence. The forty-hour certified training is free and will be held on Friday evenings and Saturdays through Oct. 27.

Applications for the training are being accepted through Oct. 4. Early applications are appreciated. Apply at Room 9 in the lower level of the Exchange Building, 51 E. 4th St, Winona or call Judi at 452-4440.

## Maxwell Library sets new hours for year

The library will be open the following new hours starting fall quarter:

Monday - Thursday	8 a.m. - midnight
Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m. - midnight

## Kryzsko Commons observes new hours

Beginning fall quarter, the following hours will be observed:

Cafeteria	Monday - Friday	7 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
	Saturday & Sunday	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Smaug (serving)	Monday - Thursday	7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
	Friday	7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Smaug (studying)	Monday - Wednesday	9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
	Sunday	12 noon - 2 a.m.
Student Union	Monday - Thursday	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
	Friday	8 a.m. - midnight
	Saturday	10 a.m. - midnight
	Sunday	12 noon - 10 p.m.
Baldwin Lounge	Monday - Sunday	open until 2 a.m.

# WSU Day Care Center expands

By COLLEEN GREEN  
Winonan Staff

More elementary education and early childhood education majors are getting on-campus work experience with the expansion of the Winona State University Child Care Center.

The number of children enrolled at the day care center has almost tripled since its beginning two years ago. Student help has increased from 10 part-time students last year to 15 this year, plus one student teacher.

One student who is earning experience at the center is junior Lisa Mallon. "My first day was a bit hectic," Mallon said. "I'm sure it was because I had a lot of things to learn and the kids don't know me yet."

Mallon, an elementary education major from Minneapolis, whose previous experience was with toddlers, said her biggest adjustment will be working with preschoolers.

"They ask tougher questions," Mallon explained.

Additional space for this year's expansion was not easy to come by,

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Ruth Doocy

according to Ruth Doocy, director.

"We explored numerous options over many months, including St. Teresa's, churches, houses—everything," Doocy said. "Nothing seemed to be available without extensive renovation."

A solution was found in mid-August. Central Lutheran Church, whose parking lot adjoins the day care's, agreed to rent out its two educational rooms.

Because of this extra space, the day care can now accommodate 42 children.

Doocy, who earned a bachelor's degree in social work from the University of Iowa and a master's in early childhood education from the University of Kansas, said that grants

were obtained for this year's enlargement.

The addition of the infant program proved to be a large expense due to its smaller child per teacher ratio and its need for additional equipment.

Of the children enrolled in the day care, about 85 percent are children of WSU students, 5 percent are children of faculty or staff and 10 percent are community members, many of whom have been with the program since its inception in May of 1988.

Doocy said the center has three main objectives: 1) To provide care so students can go to college; 2) To provide a laboratory setting for education students; and 3) To provide a

quality program.

Doocy, who's excited about the growing enrollment, said, "With our program, a child has the opportunity to be involved in a stimulating environment rather than just participating in custodial care."

Doocy is also excited about the three teachers employed by the center and their previous experiences.

Scott Okeson Smedberg, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, teaches 14 toddlers. He is currently pursuing a master's degree in early childhood education.

Maria Langowski, the new infant teacher, is a graduate of The College of St. Teresa and most recently worked at St. Mary's Educare program.

Barb Nagel, also a graduate of CST, teaches preschool and is working on her prekindergarten certification at WSU. She was previously an assistant director of the Montessori School in Winona.

The day care center is open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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# Krueger talks of plans, expectations

By DEAN BECKMAN  
Winonan Staff

Not only does the start of another school year bring new books, students and teachers, but also new expectations and programs.

That's what was on the mind of Winona State University President Darrell Krueger in a recent interview.

Krueger, in his second year as president, said he expects the students and faculty to continue "the great heritage of Winona State" and, by that example, encourage high school and transfer students to take a closer look at Winona State.

Krueger feels Winona State has more to offer than larger four-year schools because of its closeness and interaction between students and teachers.

A new pamphlet recently distributed by the university outlines the expectations of students, teachers and the administration.

There are many activities planned on campus this year, including a series entitled "Visions of the Planet Earth." A prisoner of the Nazi death camps will be coming to speak as part of that series, and there will be many programs leading up to that. The entire series will be open to students.

The start of another school year also brings much

other work, and changes will be evident to students.

Referring to those changes, Krueger said, "The university will be improving the College of St. Teresa with remodeling so full programming can begin there next fall."

The reorganization of freshman orientation is also in the works.

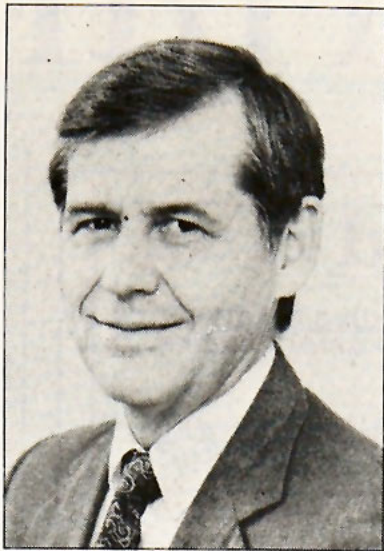
"The faculty will put together a freshman experience committee to study how to better orient new students to the university," Krueger said.

Another major item on this year's agenda, according to Krueger, will be "To persuade the constituents of the university to support three fee raises."

One would be a parking fee, which all students and faculty would have to pay, regardless of whether or not they have a car. The money from this fund would go towards acquiring property around the university for more parking.

Another fee raise proposal would be a computer fee for improving the computer lab and the services in it.

The third fee raise proposed by Krueger is a library fee, with funds going to enhance the services of Maxwell Library. Many changes have already occurred since last year. There are now more study rooms, the hours have increased and more money has been put into buying new materials.



President Darrell Krueger

Over!



Carol Dose/Photo Editor  
Doug Johnson, senior marketing major, sends the ball over the net during a friendly game of volleyball outside Prentiss-Lucas.

# OT activities welcome freshmen

By JENNIFER PETTIT  
Winonan Staff

The freshman class of 1990 descended on Winona State University Sept. 6. The theme displayed throughout freshman orientation was "The Fun Has Just Begun."

According to Michele Marthaler, senior nursing/psychology major, who was an orientation leader, activities began with moving into the dorms or other housing and registering for orientation teams. These teams par-

ticipated in a softball tournament, saw The Phillip Bros. comedy act and went to the lake for free use of the paddleboats and canoes, among other activities designed to make their first week of school a little smoother. The freshmen were also addressed by President Krueger, Winona's Police Chief Frank Pomeroy and Student Senate President Steve Carswell.

"There were generally about 15 to 20 people per team; we tried to keep them small so that people would get to know each other," Marthaler said,

who as a transfer student felt that orientation really helped her get involved in campus life. "It seemed like all the freshmen liked it. I think it helped them adjust and meet new people."

At first some freshmen were wary. To some the first week seemed like a big mess.

"On Monday everyone was running everywhere," Gwen Turnquist, freshman paralegal major, said. "There were apologies flying left and right. You could barely get in the

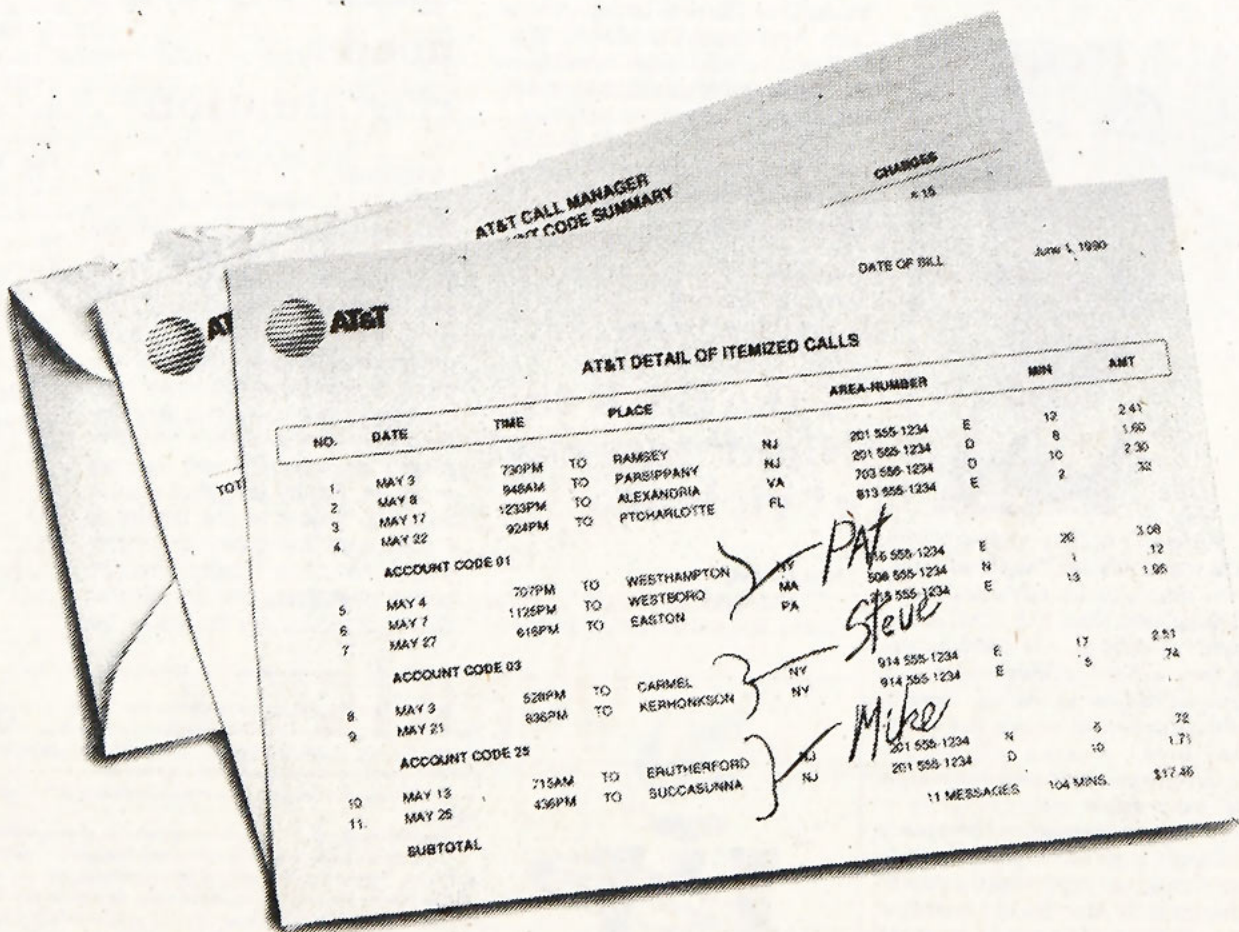
front door (of Sheehan Hall) because there were so many people in the front hall; it was total chaos."

She said she thought it was a good experience, that it has made adjusting to a new lifestyle and environment a little easier.

"Most of the orientation leaders were very helpful," she said. "They didn't laugh at you if you did some-

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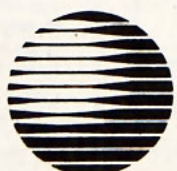
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## Renovations

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Even though there were many projects this summer, and many on-going projects, there aren't many more than usual, Burros said.

"The construction of Stark Hall makes it seem like more construction is going on than there actually is."

Burros said there are normally about 20 on-going repair and betterment projects. Some current projects include rebuilding racquetball court walls, installing air conditioning in the Memorial Hall weight room, renovating the library for handicapped access, and installing a sprinkler system in Sheehan Hall.

## Drop/add

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A great number of students found the drop/add scenario an unpleasant experience.

Jane Schafer, a transfer student from Worthington, Minn., waited three hours last Thursday to pick up one class, missing another class to do so. Schafer commented on a telephone registration system such as the one in place at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Tina Bychinski is in her fourth year at WSU and feels that the old method worked better even though there was more "running around" to do.

Computer science major Jim Welnik waited over two and a half hours to pick up three courses he needed. Welnik commented, "The new system is supposed to be new and improved, but it's not even close — it's new and ridiculous!"

While these comments were common, there were also students for whom the system worked well.

Justin Johnson, a political science major, said, "Students need to look for classes of interest or depth rather than ease."

Kris Kuiper also thought the system worked well. She said she felt it was a more fair approach than the previous one, citing the possibility of students pulling cards for others out of turn.

Registrar Stuart Shaw stands by the new computer system, but admits there is room for fine tuning. Shaw said he would like to see data compiled and evaluated for courses highest in demand as well as for trends in registration so that the registrar's office, in conjunction with the administration, can increase class availability.

The system in place is going to be here for a while, according to administrators. Therefore, planning ahead of time as well as a willingness to be flexible are going to be integral elements to relieve Drop/Add frustration.

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# Editorial

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## Benefits should outweigh complaints

Good things come to those who wait. Construction has at last begun on the new health and applied sciences building, to be named Stark Hall. It will house not only the new Miller Brothers School of Engineering, but also the entire nursing department and part of the biology department, which are in desperate need of new facilities. What a huge step forward for the College of Science and Engineering as well as the entire university. And yet there are complaints. Shame on those irresponsible students and faculty who can't stop complaining about the very construction that will boost this university into the future.

They've come up with some real doozies of complaints this time. Two of our favorites:

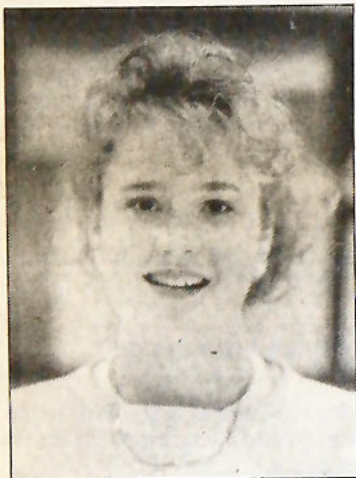
"They're taking away parking." Have they failed to notice the new parking lots located on Mark Street that hold about 120 cars? Have they forgotten that being allowed to park at the site of the building last year was a luxury, and that the site was made into a parking lot to help temporarily alleviate the parking problem?

"Why wasn't construction started

until the end of summer?" others ask. Although construction had been set to begin in early June, precautionary architectural changes delayed the start date until early August. But even if construction had begun the day after graduation last spring, it still wouldn't be finished. As it is, the building isn't scheduled for completion until April of 1992. The fact is, some people are too narrow-minded to overlook some minor and temporary inconveniences in order to see the benefits WSU will be reaping from this construction. It's a shame that such attitudes could taint such wonderful progress for WSU.

## Speak up WSU

*What current issue most affects you?*



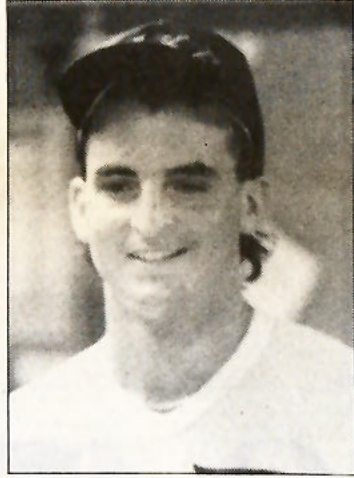
"Saving our environment. We have to think about our future and the problems our children will have to face."

**Melissa Schueneman**, sophomore mass communication major



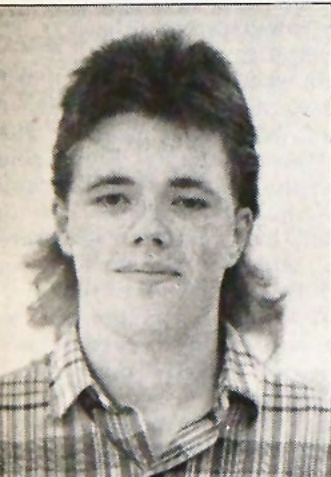
"The Iraq crisis. I think we're too close to war, also because of the effects it has on us and our economy."

**Cyndi Castillo**, junior computer science major



"The state of the Twins. They have a terrible manager, no pitching and veterans content with their big contracts. It's just not as exciting anymore."

**Jon Auge**, senior elementary education major



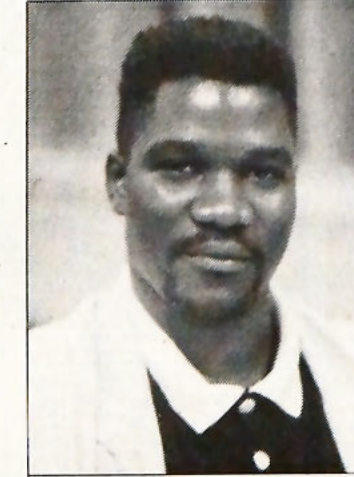
"The problems in Iraq and Kuwait. Directly because of gas prices and indirectly because I have a friend who is in the Marine Corps and I'd really not like to see him go there."

**Tony Campbell**, freshman undecided major



"Rising costs of college. I wanted to go to Madison. But due to the costs of books and tuition it makes it difficult for me, as others, to go on in college."

**Mary Beth Clark**, senior history major



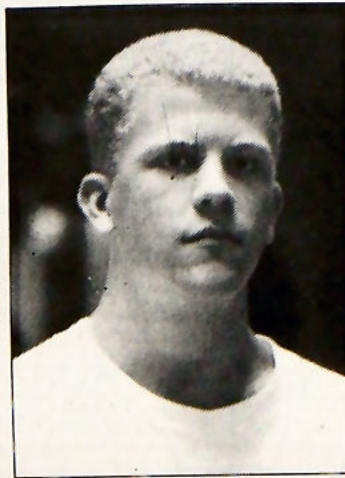
"America's not using its big power in the world wisely. They tend to use it too much to its advantage and anything that does not affect them directly, although it is dehumanizing, they will not get involved in. For example, in Liberia, Africa, there is political upheaval which has taken many lives. America will not get involved to maintain peace although it is in a position to do so, while in Iraq it will get too involved because it is selfishly to its advantage that Saddam should not expand to the power America is. If America can maintain peace in the gulf, it would be great because it is going to stop a third world war."

**Paul Besseck**, junior economics major



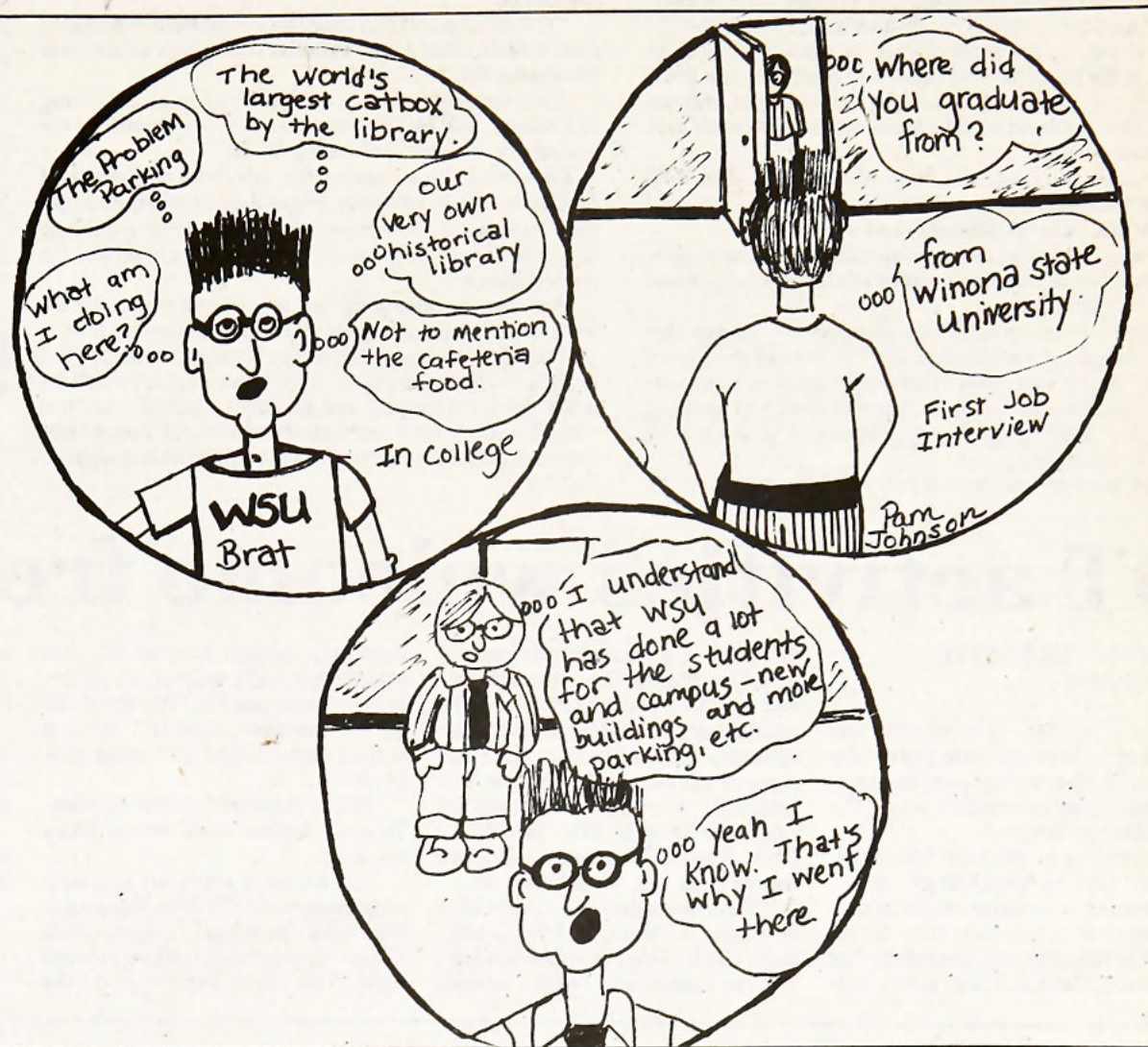
"The NFL shortening of the games. Now games are two hours and 54 minutes on average, because they're changing the play clock from 30 to 25 seconds, cutting halftime by two minutes and they don't stop the clock when they go out of bounds. The gulf crisis affects us too, though."

**Mark Nelson**, junior history major and communications major



**Rick Gatlin**, sophomore art and communications major

**Hey WSU, be on your toes and be ready to speak up. The Winonan will be looking for you.**



## Letters to the Editor

### Student senate president encourages participation

Dear Editor,

As your student body president this academic year, I would like to welcome each one of you to Winona State University. I hope that while you are here, you will become involved in student senate, which is composed of students like yourself who are working for the benefit of all students. The only way that student government can be effective is for students to participate. Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in Purple Rooms 105 and 106.

Already this year the student senate has been instrumental in two important changes made to provide more places and hours to study. Smaug hours have been extended on select days until 2 a.m. and library hours have also been extended until 12 midnight. These two changes were made by student senators and administrators to help you.

Student senate elections will be held Sept. 25 with six freshmen, two graduate and three at-large positions open. Applications are due by Sept. 19. Please participate in student government by voting for those persons whom you want to represent you.

As a student at WSU, I hope that you will become involved in student activities, thereby enriching your college experience.

Sincerely,  
**Steven B. Carswell**  
Student Body President

### 'Take Back the Night' targeted at violence

Dear Editor,

"Take Back the Night." From whom? Regretfully, the typical an-

swer to that question is also the answer to the question of the previously sparse attendance of this march. Contrary to general opinion, we are not out to "take back the night" from men. The targets of this march and rally are those who perpetuate violence, and a society that makes it dangerous to walk alone after dark. We are not a group of women hating men getting together for a slam session on the male population. We are a group of people who are tired of looking over our shoulders. We are a group of people who are angry about having to fear the night. And we are a group of people who are willing to do something about it. The key word here is people, because even though the majority of victims are women; men and children are also affected by the violence. It is, however, largely women who stand up against it. It's time for the rest of the community to join us on Sept. 14 to speak out against violence, because violence is gender blind.

**Amy Torbenson**  
on behalf of the Take Back the Night Committee.

### Quality of WSU needs reevaluation

Dear Editor,

The 1980s were years of increasing alienation at WSU. The examples are more obvious than the causes. Though the administrators arrived and departed as if it were O'Hare Field, they were simply the more observable phenomenon. Retrenchment, removal of a dean, a vote of no confidence in a president, the cavalier removal of a chair who advocated a more current and rigorous program, faculty prejudice against students, failure of the faculty to recommend objectively for promotion, failure of the faculty to recommend objectively for promotion, failure of the faculty to censure the

conduct of its own, retention of faculty solely because of affirmative action policies, suicides, heart attacks, decline and increase in enrollments and the rise of an underground constitute a continuous period of turmoil.

One wonders why such a lengthy period of discord.

Correlated with this discord was a period of education by edict. A change in the general education program, without consideration for the consequences, was enacted because it was trendy. Advising students, a long-term problem, was studied and declared solved. Colleges were authorized with a questionable curricular base. Courses increased in number and kind without concern for the structure of knowledge, culture or ways of knowing. Sub-freshman work was accepted as credit in the baccalaureate program. Questionable admissions policies were enacted to bolster enrollment and equate quantity to quality. General education became what was politically feasible and eventually devoid of any standards from epistemology or culture and mirrored the faculty at its worst.

The lack of academic rigor associated with the American secondary and elementary school has inexorably encompassed Winona State University.

Educational reforms following Sputnik were never incorporated into the foundations of U.S. education. The educational institutions that maintained standards through periods of assassination, the Vietnam War, civil rights movement and affirmative action were facing two more formidable phenomena. One was lack of academic rigor in the programs of the feeder institutions. The other, more insidious, was the modeling of the American university after industry. The mass production model of the huge state

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# Opinion

I EXPECT THIS TO BE MY BEST YEAR YET. I AM GOING TO STUDY HARD, QUIT PARTYING (WELL, QUIT IS KIND OF HARSH—LET'S SAY CUT DOWN ON) AND REALLY BEGIN TO BROADEN MY KNOWLEDGE AS AN INTELLECTUAL. I WILL BE A MODEL COLLEGE STUDENT.

Sound good?

Sure it does. It sounds great, in fact, because it is what every new and returning college student is hoping for right about now. Even fourth year seniors are aglow with the so-called "freshman anticipation" that this is going to be their year to shine—to get that ultimate cumulative GPA they've dreamed of—that beautiful, glorious 2.5.

It's a noble dream, and certainly one that shouldn't be discouraged. But if only that exciting "starting over" feeling could last. It seems to go as quickly as it comes. That first week goes so well, doesn't it? We write down our schedule, plan meals around study time, get to class at least five minutes early, and actually crack open those books and read those first enlightening paragraphs.

Then something happens. That good, positive ambition inexplicably begins to fade and lethargy sets in. Before we know it we've lost our schedule, plan studying around anything and everything else we've got going, we're not in class any more than we have to be, and our books have found a new home among the dustballs under our beds.

The eerie part about this is that it's almost as if this sluggish phase we've entered into is an old familiar friend that has once again come back for an extended visit. This friend is constantly in the back of our minds, and the friend speaks to us, saying things like, "You don't want to go to class—who are you trying to kid?" and "Don't study—that can of beer is much more interesting. Besides there's always the night before the exam!"

And, because it's a friend, you wholeheartedly agree with him/her, and let the friend be your guide and lead you away from those all-but-forgotten goals you once were determined to keep.

## JUST THOUGHT JILL FARRAND

Then comes a point, oh, sometime around midterms when we "wake up" if you will, and wonder where we went wrong. What happened to our hopes and dreams for this quarter? It must have been those professors we had—they didn't like us. Yeah, yeah, they...had it in for us from the very start. And...they tried to cover...entirely too much material in too short of time. Yeah! That's the ticket!

But seriously, could it be that we've "hyped" ourselves up so much that we will inevitably have to come crashing down? Did we make a few unrealistic goals that were a little too far beyond our reach? Is it that we've drafted an outline for the perfect fall quarter with the understanding that if we drifted from that outline even the tiniest bit, we might as well give up? Hmm.

It is so easy to expect perfection from ourselves. It is even easier to condemn ourselves when we can't deliver that perfection. From then on, it's a hopeless situation. Or is it?

What if we would accept the fact that we AREN'T perfect, and do the best we can? What if we would stop putting the balm on others and make a real effort ourselves? A REAL effort. Then would we be happier with ourselves and how we're doing in school? I don't know.

I do know that it starts with giving an eviction notice to our so-called friend that lives upstairs.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Does that green house stick out like a sore thumb or what?

This is the maiden voyage of the Outa Hand. My mission, to boldly write where no man has written before. I'm still figuring out how to write in the shower, but maybe if I get an extension cord I can get my Mac in there and that will solve the soggy paper situation. Of course, that is like trying to figure out how to write in bed, just no reason for that. (Quick disclaimer to family and friends: I am illiterate and I spent all of my tuition money on twinkies and parts trying to join the pro-jet-ski circuit). OK, my topic for today is of course, driving. My summer was bizarre. I have a relationship in which my girlfriend lived up in Northern Wisconsin this summer, while I was marooned in Chicago. (Wis.) "Conny" drivers B I T E! No brakes and no turn signals, driving forty in the left lane in big R.V.s with "Escape to Wisconsin" and "Tommy Bartlett" bumperstickers scarring those beautiful rigs. I want to kill Tommy Bartlett—there is something about these people who have seen his stupid ski "thrill show" that makes them drive like this. Just to set the record straight, Chicago-land drivers are the most heinous in the Midwest because they add speed to their bad driving skills, and that is scary. The average speed on the 55 MPH highway I took to work was about 72! Big rusty Chevy Impalas and late model Cadillacs flying by you loaded

## OUTA HAND JOHNNY WILKINS

to the doortrim with migrant farmers who probably don't have a license, registration or green card. (I love those ethnic flag air fresheners and the dingle-berries, by the way.) I saw construction, destruction, renovation, detours, cows, dead cats (my favorite roadkill!), and hundreds, OK maybe twenty tractors while I hit the open roads. The only thing I didn't see this summer was an Amish caravan. Maybe they all bought Caddies and Malibus in the spring. I don't know. Maybe I missed the (way cool)

Amish because I was snoozing while I passed them by. If you went by some guy in a black Jeep with his head out window like a golden retriever, Guns 'N' Roses blaring from inside and pounding Mountain Dew's, there is a great chance that it was yours truly. And hey, wear seat belts! Mainly because I am going to be on highway 90 to Chicago very often this year and I cherish all of my readers (or maybe both of you is more appropriate). I don't want anyone to lay on the yellow line, that's for raccoons. A person shouldn't have an after-leath experience on the highway. Xanadu (foam house of the future), Eschewabenon, Wis. or any Elvis Museum worldwide are much better choices for an "out-of-body." I personally "survived" a head on collision with a drunk driver in a pick-up truck while wearing a seat belt. Get ready for an arousing, feel-good-kind-of-year here at the U. and buckle up! Peace, Love and iguanas.

From Arsenio Hall's infamous words, "Let's get ignorant!" to Sinead O'Connor's not knowing what to say as she accepted the best female video award for "Nothing Compares 2 U," MTV's Ninth Annual Video Awards sickened me. Ignorance is indeed bliss, I imagine. Sinead O'Connor didn't even write the song "Nothing Compares 2 U." That was thrown in for the ignorant. On a less serious note, Sinead gave the peace sign. Instead of one finger, it's two. Again, that was thrown in for the ignorant. Oh, and for all of you who had the pleasure of missing the show, Sinead was dressed in black underneath white. Nothing like new and original clothing from such a gifted artist. OK, enough rips on the nun in white, let us throw some color into the issue.

Michael Penn, who won the best new artist video award was one of the few artists who had anything to say upon being presented with an award. A certain majority of the artists who won awards admitted that they really did not know what to say (remember, ignorance is bliss...). However, what exactly Mr. Penn said remains a mystery to us in television land since it was "edited" out. So much for getting wild when you are

live on MTV. Oh, well peace everyone. Peace. Back to Sinead. That outfit is worth an overkill. An image of the Pillsbury Dough Boy comes to mind.

First, take off his silly baker's hat. You'll be surprised to find, no hair!!! Oh well, no great loss. Now, you take the Pillsbury Dough Boy and you put him in the microwave and watch him explode. You now have Sinead O'Connor's outfit, perfectly white, perfectly pretty. Well, at least you have a piece of it in your mind by now.

For the New Edition reunion, Arsenio Hall told the crowd to get on their feet and off their butts. The irony of this is he chanted all those commands while he was on his own butt, sitting like a master puppet, pieced with all the right strings. Overall, the New Edition reunion was good. Yes, well, yes. And so are the New Kids on the Block, or at least pieces of them.

All in all, it was commercial. With about 501 commercials for buttoning your fly and flying dogs in parks, I think Arsenio was correct in prophesizing, "Let's get ignorant!" Welcome to WSU and may peace be with you. I really don't know what to say...

## CAUSE FOR JOY Pete J. Krall

## Letters

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university was enhanced by the arrival of the administrator-manager, not unlike the MBA of industry. From Presidents DuFresne to Krueger they arrived with "new" ideas exhumed from a history often not read. Most declared the university should be run like a business. Most added administrative levels. They produced a managed image, were interested in short term gain

and presided over a rising cost of education.

The faculty and administration collaborated in the lowering of standards, proliferation of the curriculum, the presentation of the trendy and relevant and the parasitism of scholarship. The university was analyzed, reorganized and left in a state of indecision. Should we emphasize teaching, education and scholarship? Should research be central and the university fundamentally changed? Are we a reflection and thus a servant to the community? Is quality inherent in size? Does instrumentation replace the conceptual? Are jobs the objective

for curricular design? Indecision was and is ubiquitous. Entropy increases. Alienation persists.

There was no indecision concerning costs. They rose. Gadgets and instruments, the trappings of thought, replaced concepts. Purveyors of information replaced teachers and layer upon layer of managers managed and managed the rising costs.

Thomas Jefferson was not heard, possibly not known and certainly not heeded. Truly, the university was a reflection of the society. Truly, the faculty became entertainers concerned with image and public activity as replacements for teach-

ing and scholarship. This university became "Carpetbagger U".

The fault is ours and the solutions are ours. We lower standards, increase size and restrict offerings. We soothe our consciences with studies of retention and we know one-half will be gone. We equate scholarship with research. We desire quantitative measures. We allow facile and ludicrous evaluations of the teaching act. We encourage participation without contingent knowledge. We hire faculty and administrators who represent no intellectual risk to ourselves, thus assuring that we do not hire the best. We view programs as stapled

to faculty interests and foibles. We reward the obsequious posture.

It has not been a time exemplifying the virtues of the First Minnesota at Gettysburg. Lindbergh over the Atlantic, Humphrey at the '48 Democratic Convention or Eugene McCarthy in the snows of New Hampshire.

The irony for those who resist this pervasive discord and decline in this academy is when you fight, as with any fighter, you fight alone. Thus, the final alienation.

Richard C. O'Rourke  
Professor of Biology  
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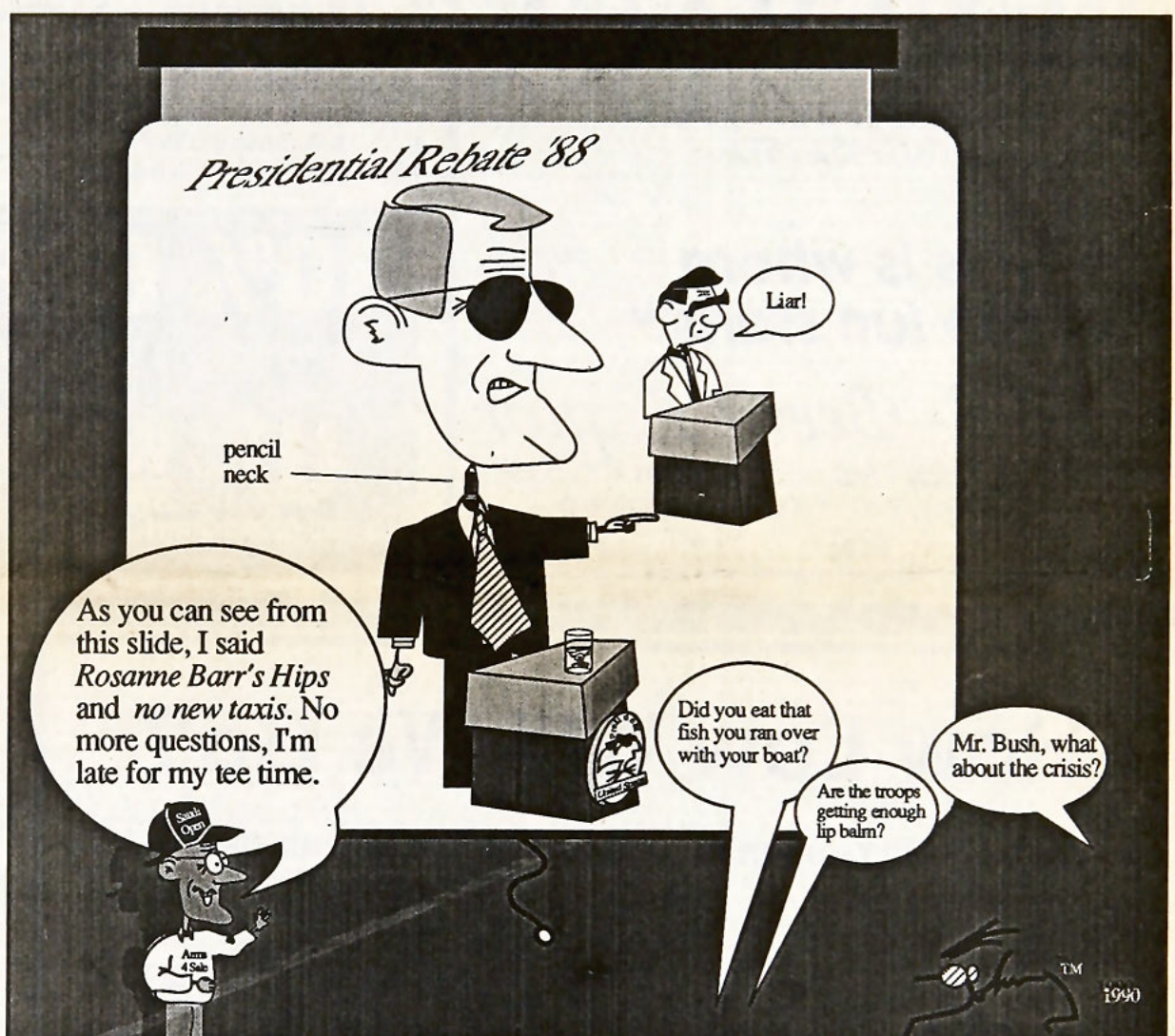
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ture Myron M. Myron—that Jerry Lewis persona—climbing bluffs in Perot State Park? The Exploration class did. Sure there's work involved—and lots of it in a week-long class like one of these, but the students had a lot of fun, too. Those five students that took the eighty-hours-and-eight-credits route this summer were, understandably, "burned out on the subject of the Mississippi River," as junior Accounting major Deanna Benson put it, "But it was great...I'd probably do it again!"

The Winonan staff is pleased to introduce the Forum section to the format of the paper.

The Forum section is for you the reader to discuss with other readers an issue or topic which interests you. Guest commentaries may be dropped off in the Winonan Office before Friday at noon prior to the next publication. Names must accompany submissions. The Winonan reserves the right to edit submissions for content, clarity and space. Commentaries will run in order received.



## Forum

### Expanding Horizons

by RITA NYGREN

Would you like to complete eight credits worth of school in two weeks? It would be a great summer session, leaving plenty of time for sun and fun or work for the rest of the term. Some WSU students did just that this summer as they participated in the 1990 summer Honors Program.

Two classes, each five days long, eight hours each day, closed out with a total of twenty-four students of extremely different backgrounds and majors for a hands-on study of the Mississippi River, from Mark Twain to mayflies, from the heights of Brady's Bluff to Winona's sanitary landfill.

The first class, Documentation: Life on the Mississippi, was taught by Professors Terry Schwartz of Photography, Dave Robinson from the English Department, and Ivan Olson from Music. Fourteen strangers sat in front of Honors Program Director Kristi Lane on June 18th as she out-

lined the course that would guide them through two Twain tales, the history and origins of jazz, turn of the century architecture, and an introduction to photography techniques—all in one week.

After those forty hours of class, those fourteen students were no longer strangers. As one student put it, "We were a bunch of individuals on Monday. After spending so much time together—six to ten hours each day—by Friday we were more like a family of old friends."

Exploration of the Mississippi River took over where Documentation left off. Five students from the first class continued on to the second, and with others explored hydrology, the life cycle of the mayfly, archaeology, and ecology, guided by Pasture-rats Dr. Nancy Jannick (Geology) and Dr. Alan Capelle (Biology).

While the first class consisted of a good deal of lecture with intermittent photo tours, slideshows, and pontoon rides, in Exploration, the students went. The WSU vans can seat fifteen, so everyone climbed in and the class was held on wheels.

A lot can be learned from taking water samples yourself, or climbing

a bluff to see what the river looks like from the air, or touring the Waste Water Retrieval Plant, or touching the break between the sandstone and the dolomite of the bluffs, riding a barge tug, sifting dirt at an archaeological dig, experiencing the aroma of the landfill, startling herons in the backwaters, or watching the valves open at Lock and Dam #5. When Dr. Lane says a class is going to be a "hands-on" experience, bring your gardening gloves, because she is not fooling around.

Kristi Lane has been in charge of the Honors Program for a little over a year now, and has had quite a few good ideas that tend to bloom before her. The Honors Society, Alpha Omega, while presently in its infancy, will soon rival both the academic societies like Delta Sigma Pi and the social fraternities such as TKEs. The section of Richards Hall, formerly known as the barracks, is being converted into Honors Dorms. And so far this year sixty-eight freshmen have applied for admission to the program—that's up four hundred percent from the entire membership of last year.

How does one get into the Honors Program? For that matter, what is it,

and what good is it? Straight from the Undergraduate catalog (89-90), the Honors Program "aspires to provide its students with a liberal education tailored for the abilities and interests of more talented students." It consists of less formal, more in-depth classes in many subjects. Most "intro to" courses have an Honors section, and any course can be tuned into an "H" class with an Honors contract.

Along with these classes designated with an "H" in the class schedules, Honors students must take three core classes: Thought and Culture, Classics in Social Thought, and Great Ideas in the History of Science and Mathematics. While the formal titles of Honors 201, 202, and 203 remain constant, the subject matter in these three classes changes from quarter to quarter. For example, Documentation was Honors 201: Thought and Culture, while in the fall of 89, was called Romantic Visions. Exploration of the Mississippi is the equivalent of Honors 203: Evolution and Creation, which is being offered (tentatively) this winter. If you're not interested in one section of a core class, wait a few quarters, something new will turn up.

Also available are Honors semi-



# March

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"If awareness is increased they victims) are more likely to report it," Scheevel said. A lot of people have sought help because their awareness of the issue was increased after seeing a film or reading about it, she added. Beyond awareness, she said the rally and march may encourage students to talk with a resident assistant, the women's resource center, a friend or a family member if they fear they are a victim.

At the rally victims of acquaintance rape will speak out, as well as victims of other acts of violence.

"It is impossible to divorce one form of violence from another," Nelson-Hall said.

The Women's Resource Center and volunteers hope that students of both genders come and participate in the

march and rally.

"Men and women are equally ignorant about the issue and they need to confront it," Bennett said.

More than 100 people have participated in the Winona Take Back the Night each year.

Last year's theme focused around the prevention of the battering of older women.

The "Take back the Night" rally began in West Germany in 1972 as an action by women to make a statement. About 12 years ago, it began in the United States and in Winona in 1981.

The Women's Resource Center, in the exchange building at 4th and Center Streets, provides services to victims of violence with advocacy, information and support.

The center serves anyone in the community or at the university. Women with questions about violence or who need information can contact the center.

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thing really dumb." She was glad to know there were people there to steer her in the right direction.

Orientation is not required for all new students but is highly suggested, Mike Stienessen, freshman elementary education major, said. "It wasn't any big deal," he said. "I just kind of went with the flow of things."

So far things have gone much better than he planned, he said. "I was a little nervous coming down. It (WSU) is all right, and I'm just taking things as they come."

As upperclassmen returned to school and began the ritual they have experienced before, it became apparent that the freshmen survived the first week of school.

"WSU is nice," Brenda Hacker, freshman nursing major, said. "It seems like people are laughing with you, not at you."

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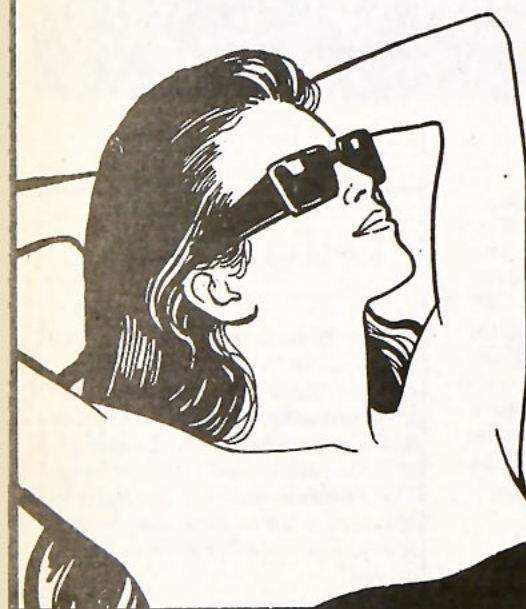
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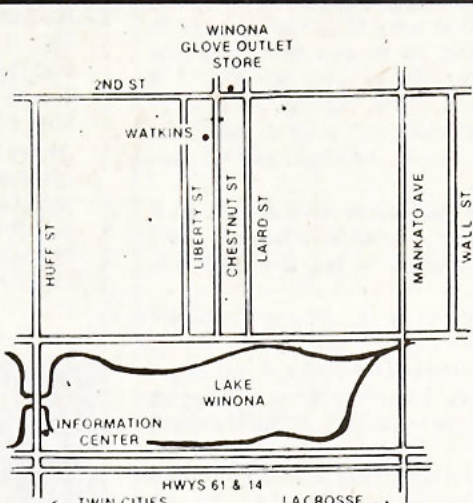
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## Upper left:

Sharon Knutson sends a "kiss gram" to her daughter Tammy Knutson, a freshman paralegal major. The Sheehan Hall council sold the "kiss grams" while students moved into the residence hall.

## Upper right:

A sophomore is congratulated by fellow OT leaders after her team won the championship OT softball game at the lake last Wednesday.

## Lower left:

Two freshmen enjoy a spin on Lake Winona in a paddleboat they rented last Wednesday afternoon.

## Lower right:

While moving in, Jana Casey, freshman undecided major, and Jennifer Hanley, freshman nursing major, wait for the Sheehan elevator. Elevators were in high demand as students moved into the Winona State University and College of St. Teresa residence halls.





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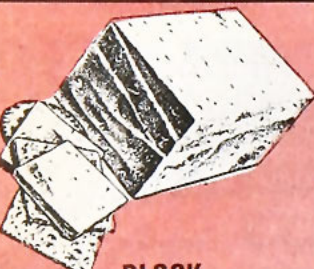
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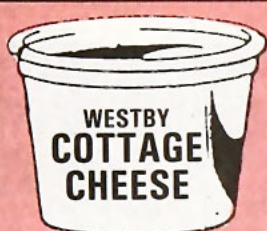
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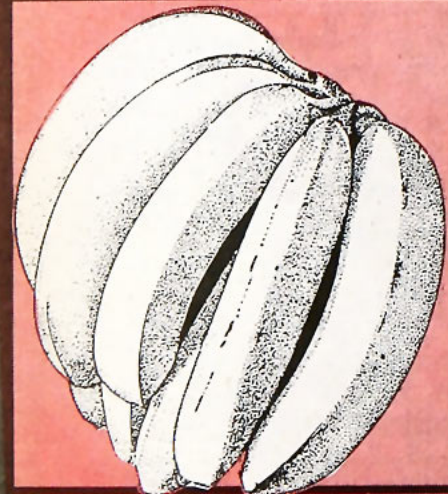


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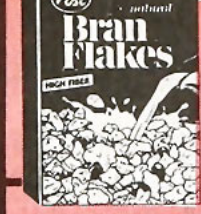


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# Variety

## Inline skating class debuts over summer

### Is first blading class in nation

by TAMMY STUART  
Asst. Variety Editor

During Winona State University's first summer session 15 students met at the Lake Park path for a new course titled inline skating/aerobic exercise.

The class, offered by the health, physical education, & recreation (HPER) department, was taught by associate professor, Sue Ann Mullen. It involved the use of inline skates or as they are more commonly known, by on brand name, Rollerblades.

Mullen stated, "This class is the first in the nation, according to Rollerblades Inc. of Minneapolis, MN."

"I got the idea from a colleague of mine that had a pair (of inline skates) and she let me try them on. I had a lot of fun and it all started from there," she said.

In order to start the class Mullen had to find the funds to help purchase skates, she contacted the student senate and asked them for financial help. The senate allocated about \$1300 to Mullen for the class. She was able to purchase 18 pair of inline skates from Rollerblades Inc. and the class was started.

Rhonda Singer, junior business education major, was one of the students in the summer class. "It was a lot of fun and the instructor was great," she said.

"I'd recommend it (the class) to anyone, it's a great way to keep in shape. It's not hard to do and it was so much fun," Singer added.

The class will be offered next summer for both sessions and possibly next fall. The fall class depends on the amount of leaf cover on the lake path and the amount of rainfall received during this year.

When people think of inline skates they may associate them with roller skates. But, they are different, with the major difference being that inline skates have a heel stop rather than a toe stop like roller skates.

Another difference is in the shape of the wheels. On the inline skates the wheels are in the shape of a flattened out doughnut, because of the narrow blade on the inline skate.

One thing that has remained the same is the need to have the skates fit snug yet comfortable. Loose skates can cause ankle injury.

"It (inline skating) is a good aerobic alternative. It puts no stress on your joints, (so) it's great for people with knee and hip problems," Mullen said.

## Exercise craze has long history

By TAMMY STUART  
Asst. Variety Editor

Parks across the country, including Winona's Lake Park, are filled with people practicing one of the newest forms of exercise: blading.

According to information received from Rollerblade, Inc. the first pair of inline skates dates back to a Dutchman who was trying to find a way to simulate ice skating in the summertime.

He nailed a strip of wood with wooden spools attached to the bottom of his shoe. This discovery went virtually unnoticed.

Then, in 1980 two brothers from Minnesota were looking through a sports store and came across a pair of inline skates.

They improved them by replacing the wooden wheels with polyurethane ones and adding a toe break.

This is how Rollerblade® was started.

The brothers marketed their new skates as a summer training tool for skiers and hockey players.

By 1981, Rollerblade® skates began to attract attention, not only in Minneapolis and Boston, but in other Northern and Eastern cities where hockey is a major sport.

About five years after Rollerblade® skates hit the market they became an official supplier to the U.S. Ski Team. Not only have skiers added to the popularity of inline skates, but football coaches and cheerleaders have helped.

When Mike Ditka, Chicago Bears head coach, called the Metrodome the "Rollerdome," Mike Lynn, Viking general manager, sent Ditka a pair of Rollerblades®. Ditka, then wore the pair on national television. Not wanting to be outdone, Lynn put inline skates on the Vikings cheerleaders for

a nationally-televised game between the Bears and the Vikings.

The popularity of inline skates has not been limited to the U.S. There is distribution in Europe, Japan, and Australia.

Inline skates have caught on so well that an organization called, Rollerblade Inline Skate Association™ (RISA) was just formed this year. Some of RISA's roles involve setting up competition guidelines, events, and leagues for inline skaters at all levels.

One program that RISA has formed is Club Rollerblade™. It's a membership program set up for inline skaters that provides them with special merchandise discounts on event entry fees and on Rollerblade® equipment at retail locations, and a subscription to its publication, Bladin™.

But, that's not all that Rollerblade, Inc. has done. They have brought together a group of the hottest skaters, ranging in age from 18-25, to travel the country and show their talent. The group, Team Rollerblade™, includes skaters from varying backgrounds including professional dance, hockey, skiing, aerobics, and more. The group has been to places like Knotts Berry Farm and numerous college campuses. The team members are paid by Rollerblade, Inc. and are representatives of the company.

Inline skates come in all shapes, sizes and colors, everything from red, white, and blue to "pink reef" and "electric lime". Inline skates can be purchased in Winona at The Out-Dor Store, Shopko, and K-Mart with the prices ranging from \$59 to \$169.



Kelli Wencil/Winonan Staff

Sue Juare uses her rollerblades as part of an alternating workout.

## 'The Max' returns to Winona State campus

by PAM JOHNSON  
Winonan Staff

A group of students entered the dance floor to the song "A Girl Like You" as the band The Max performed once again for Winona State University students last Saturday evening in the east cafeteria.

The Max, a three-man band, from Missoula, Montana, returned to WSU after many requests to have them back after last year's homecoming performance.

Jodi Marafiot, president of University Programming Activities Committee (U-PAC), said, "We decided to book the band after receiving a good offer. They've got a great selection of music."

Approximately 100 students turned out to hear The Max. Bill Garrison, senior photojournalism major, said, "These guys are hot. They play all the current stuff."

Amy Neitzel, junior English major, was surprised but happy to see them back.

Neitzel said it was nice to see a mainstream band, unlike the heavy metal music that is overplayed during concerts, on campus. Dressed in casual attire, band members Kyle Brenner, lead singer and lead guitar, John Brenner, drummer and Eddie White, bass guitar performed hits by bands such as INXS, U2, R.E.M. and The Cure.

Although the band played most of the music from original artists, they did sing five of their own songs off of their "Shadows in the Shade" compact disc which was released a year ago.

Since then, they've produced eight new songs and a new compact disc is to be released sometime soon, according to White.

Terry Bolterman, sophomore broadcasting major and fan of

"I was impressed by the way they played the popular music. They weren't afraid to play their own stuff. Being such a young band, their music impressed me"

Terry Bolterman

The Max had the chance to get to know the band last year.

"I was impressed by the way they played the popular music. They weren't afraid to play their own stuff. Being such a young band, their music impressed me," Bolterman said.

Not all students were impressed, however.

"I would have liked it better if they would play more familiar tunes. I've never heard any of this before," Erik Barthel, freshman mass communication major said.

Not new to the scene, the band started making music six years ago while still in high school.

Then in 1986, the band went full-time, according to Kyle. Before that, he said they played mostly for high schools.

"We play everything from INXS to Devo, but we play mostly hit songs from The Cure and U2. We try to play the stuff which is popular," John said.

Although the band does a lot of campus tours, they still continue to play for bars in Montana, White said.

Our band is constantly busy, Kyle said. "But we take two to three weeks off during the year."

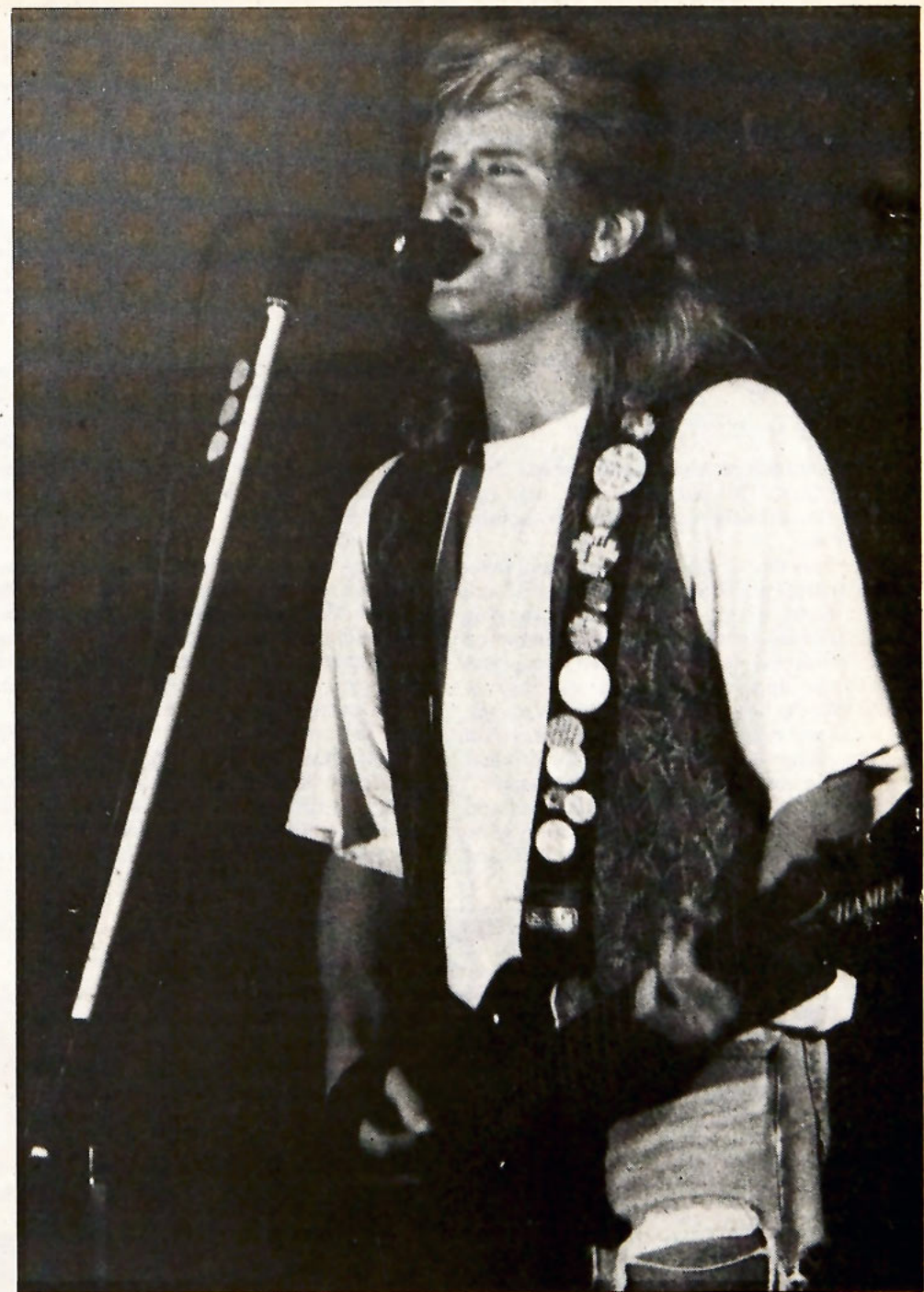
When asked about their response to returning to Winona State, members agreed that they were pleased.

"The last concert (at Winona) was good. It's nice to go where you've been before," John said.

Kyle said, "I was excited about returning because we had a good time last year."

Fans may get another glimpse of the band next year, according to Marafiot. But it's not certain.

"They're a good band to work with", Marafiot said.



Jennifer von Allmen/Asst. Photo Editor

Kyle Brenner, 'The Max' lead singer/guitarist, entertains Saturday night in the east cafe.

## Japanese language class offers intense study

By LEANNE VALERIANO  
Winonan Staff

Dr. Ruth Forsythe will do more than teach English to students this school year. She will also be teaching Japanese. For the first time this year, Winona State will offer a full-fledged course in the study of the Japanese language. Students will learn elementary language and how to use it, Forsythe said.

This first year Japanese 110 course will begin in the fall and continue until spring. Last year, Winona State offered an introductory course to Japanese language and culture which concentrated a bit more on the culture. Students in the Japanese language course this year will learn in three weeks what students in last year's course learned in a quarter, concerning the language itself, Forsythe said.

"An introduction to a new language is attractive to students," Forsythe said. But the Japanese language will not be a very easy language to learn. Forsythe said that to those of us who have English as our first language, it (Japanese) is a difficult language to learn. The Japanese writing

system is comprised of two alphabets which includes Chinese characters. So there are actually three forms of writing, Forsythe said. Learning the characters is a long process. Japanese students learn this system until they graduate high school, Forsythe said. Dr. Forsythe is familiar with the language because she was born and raised in Shizuoka, Japan, a town 100 miles

south of the coast of Japan. She is the daughter of missionaries who taught at the university. Forsythe said that there were no other foreigners around so all of her friends were Japanese. Concerning the students enrolled in this class, Forsythe said that it's very good for American students to learn how other people express themselves. She said that when a student learns to

speak and use a language that is quite different from his own, he enters into a whole new world. Forsythe hopes to form a Japanese club and have some sort of activities attached so that students have the opportunity to use the language they have learned. The club, Forsythe said, could serve as a supplement to the class, but other students would be free to join.



# Into the Groove again

Well, well, lo and behold, it's a brand new year here at WSU. Freshmen roam the campus, eagerly in search of parties and prestige, while the upperclassmen enter once again into the routine of study and socialization that they have come to know so well.

For myself and the Winonan staff, however, the school year brings a whole different set of problems, the foremost of which is the dreaded "what the heck am I going to write about this time" syndrome. Fortunately for myself, I am well versed in the art of filling space with trivialities (being an English major), so I can deftly escape the clutches of this horrid pestilence.

After considering writing an overview of the summer's music releases, which would A) have been too short to do justice, B) required some actual thought on my part, and C) amounted to (gasp!) real work, I have instead opted for a column reminiscent of my

## Steve Danuser

grade school days, the ever popular "what I did for my summer vacation." The slant shall be, of course, the musical events of the summer, as seen through my eyes (this is supposed to be a music column, remember?)

Concert wise, my summer was quite rich. It began in June at the Met Center by seeing one of my favorite bands, Rush. This Canadian power trio never fails to entertain, and this tour was no exception. Concentrating on material from their most recent album, *Presto*. Geddy, Alex and Neil were a rock and roll tour de force. Ardent fans should be aware of Rush's latest release, *Chronicles*, a two-disc set that spans the band's career. It's well worth the investment.

I moved from power rock to acoustic

pop when Lloyd Cole and Michael Penn appeared together at First Avenue. Lloyd and company put on a fine show, which featured a lot of work from his days with the Commotions. Penn was the real treat, however, with his delightful melodies and sardonic wit, the latter of which spilled over into comments made between songs. All in all, a great show, and what was lacking in power chords was more than made up for in spirit.

If you really wanted power chords, though, you should have seen Nine Inch Nails up at First Ave. For a group that at recording time consisted of a single member (Trent Reznor), the band had enough angst to eat a hole through solid steel. If you haven't seen songs like "Terrible Lie," "Sin," and "Head Like a Hole" live, then you've no idea how good primal scream therapy can be.

The only thing I could think of to top NIN's show would be a repeat of

Ministry's most recent tour (this time making a stop in Minneapolis). But if you missed it like I did, check out *In Case You Didn't Feel Like Showing Up (Live)*, a six song EP, and it's accompanying video. The CD is a great deal, \$9.99 for forty minutes of live desolation. Take my advice: buy it, before Al Jourgensen decides to come after you with a chainsaw.

Well, that's my wrap-up of summer activities, and lo and behold, the darn thing used up my column space pretty effectively. Never say English majors aren't good for something....

I'll be back in two weeks with yet another column, and maybe even a straight ahead (I suppress a shudder; does that term ring a bell?) record review or two. Until then, here's Steve's Quick Tip for you post-modern junkies out there: watch for the new Hindu Love Gods album, which is really the code name for a new collaboration between Warren Zevon and R.E.M. Ciao, baby.

## Hot comedy



Tony Phillips juggles during a performance by the 'Phillips Bros.' comedy team. Tony and his brother, Dave, performed their comedy, magic and juggling act Monday, Sept. 3, in Sornson Auditorium. The duo was sponsored by UPAC for Orientation week.

# Fighting those 'freshman ten'

College students, especially females, tend to gain weight during the first year of college. Known as the "Freshman Ten", these infamous and unwanted pounds are fueled by midnight pizzas, parties where alcohol is served, and busy schedules where mealtime is usually "catch as catch can."

"Leaving the 'nest' to go to college," said Jan Schonwetter, president of Weight Watchers of the Upper Midwest, "is time to leave behind 'mom's' home cooking." Schonwetter points out that, while part of the fun of college life is sampling new and unfamiliar foods, it's important to start on the right track toward healthy, low-cal college eating.

Weight Watchers offers these tips to prospective college students who want to maintain their high school slimmness:

### In the Cafeteria:

• Try to eat three meals a day and check out your choices before making

a selection. Decide what looks good and is good for you, then make selections. When planning your meals, keep in mind variety and moderation.

• A good breakfast starter is fresh fruit juice or fresh fruit. Supplement with a dry cereal and low-fat milk; whole grain toast with peanut butter, or a muffin without butter.

• A fresh salad is a good choice for lunch. Watch out for prepared tuna, chicken, or egg salads—they are often loaded with unwanted fat.

• Stick with broiled, baked or roasted meat, poultry or fish rather than fried foods for your dinner. Remove the skin from chicken, and ask for any gravy or sauces on the side.

• Desserts don't have to be sacrificed. Enjoy fresh fruit or plain yogurt with fruit in place of rich cakes and pies. On occasion, when your favorite dessert is served, opt for it. One por-

tion will never hurt.

### Mid-Night Snacks:

• Keep a survival kit in your room when the temptation for late-night snacking hits. Reduced-calorie hot chocolate, sugar substitutes, small boxes of raisins, unbuttered popcorn, breadsticks, and sugarless gum can be included.

• If your friends want to order something in, don't deprive yourself as long as you've planned for it. A slice of pizza can be a nutritious snack and only contains about 200 calories. Skip the "extras" such as sausage and pepperoni. Compliment your snack with a diet soda.

### Socializing:

• Keep in mind that no single food in and of itself is fattening—it depends on how much of it you eat or

drink in relation to your total calorie intake.

• At parties, beware of the MUNCHY foods. Handfuls of potato chips, pretzels or peanuts can lead to lots of calories. Take a small portion, and make it last.

### The Importance of Being Active:

• Build exercise into your daily routine. Don't eliminate it because of time pressures. Exercise burns calories and gives you more energy, making late night studying that much easier.

Above all, maintain a positive attitude. "There is no need to despair," says Schonwetter. "You can enjoy college life without gaining 'the Freshman Ten.' The key is to plan ahead—set realistic goals for yourself and stick with them. Don't let your college friends coax you into eating things you'd rather avoid. You'll be the one who has to pay the price!"

## Guthrie trip planned

A student-faculty trip to the Guthrie Theatre to see Shakespeare's "Richard II" "Henry IV" and "Henry V" is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 13.

Tickets and bus reservations can be made by submitting \$15 for Winona State students, all others \$20, to David Bratt PAC 204 by Monday Sept. 24. Meals are not included in the fee.

A coach will leave the Performing Arts Center lobby at 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 13 for the theatre. Curtain time for the

first play, "Richard II", is noon. Curtain times for the other performances are 4:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Playgoers can bring a sack lunch or cooler and check it free at the coat check or eat a catered meal in the theatre lobby before and between shows. Entrees are about \$5.

There is no refund for a reserved ticket. For further information call 457-5241.

# 'Freshman' tops summer flicks

By JOEL HESS  
Winonan Staff

The summer movie season drew to a close on Labor Day. This past summer's offerings were filled with its share of blockbusters, bombs, and sleepers.

It appears that *Ghost*, the supernatural love-story starring Patrick Swayze and Demi Moore was the summer's top grossing movie, moving past *Total Recall*, Arnold's futuristic thriller set on Mars. Premiere magazine predicted that *Days of Thunder*, the high-speed Tom Cruise racing film would take the honors as the top money maker, but it did not even finish in the top five. *Ghost* rose above the violence and gore of the summer and was the biggest surprise hit of the season.

Now the fall movie season has arrived and Hollywood takes on a more serious tone, gone will be the blown-up cars, the big marketing

campaigns, and the mindless violence. The fall season unofficially begins the Oscar race, and the box-office will be running more "adult" movies like: *Postcards From The Edge*, *Good Fellas*, and *Miller's Crossing*. But before the fall season gets in high gear, let's take one last look at what the summer offered.

### The Best

*The Freshman* Marlon Brando stars as a mafia kingpin one more time, and Matthew Broderick is the NYU film student who is offered to do "legitimate work" for Brando. This was the most enjoyable movie of the summer, and when Marlon was on the screen he brought this off-beat comedy to an even greater level.

*The Two Jakes* Probably the most troubled movie of the summer. Jack Nicholson returns as Detective Jake Gittes in this sequel to *Chinatown*, Jack also directed. Jakes was gorgeously shot to a 40's Hollywood look, and contains the summer's most memorable line, "in this town,

I'm the leper with the most fingers." *Jakes* was originally scheduled for a Christmas 1989 release, and was pushed back to August. *Jakes* was also the longest running movie at 2 hours, 17 minutes, but not one frame was wasted. Hint: wait for this one to come out on video, and rent both *Chinatown* and *The Two Jakes* and watch them back to back.

Rounding out the list: *Presumed Innocent*, *Pump Up The Volume*, *Total Recall* The Disappointments

*Dick Tracy* The most visually interesting movie to watch, but the plot moved as slow as a Yugo in a windstorm.

*Young Guns II* This aimless sequel just shoots blanks.

*My Blue Heaven* It made the list because it had so much potential. The film jumped around way too much, and while it was "jumping" Steve Martin had three wives that had a combined screen presence of less than ten minutes.

## CLUB CORNER

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### Thursday, Sept. 13

BOWLING TEAM (tryouts)  
4 p.m. Bowling lanes Kryzsko Commons

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### Friday, Sept. 14

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# Events

## Theatre auditions

Combined auditions for the first two theatre productions of the year will be held on Sept. 10-12 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Main Stage. All WSU students are eligible to try out for both of the plays, which will feature approximately 60 acting roles.

The first production, Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan" will run Oct. 24-30. Following that will be the year's children's show, an adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," which will run Nov. 30 - Dec. 6.

Interested students are encouraged to read the plays before auditioning. Scripts and audition packets are available in the CTA department office, PAC 215.

## FCA meetings

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets every other Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Dining Room B in Kryzsko Commons. Everyone is welcome. The first meeting is Sept. 19.

## WSU art exhibition

The work of Joyce Koskenmaki-

Parr of La Crosse, Wis. is currently being exhibited at Paul Watkins Gallery at WSU. Included in the show, entitled "Homes and Spirits," is an array of oils, watercolors and quilts. The show runs from Sept. 4 to 28 during gallery hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition, a slide lecture/reception is being held Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in Watkins Hall 105.

## 90th birthday celebration

Kathryn (Kay) Dunlay, retired faculty member of the WSU Department of Education, will celebrate her 90th

birthday on Saturday, Sept. 29. A celebration is being held in her honor on that day from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Purple Rooms in Kryzsko Commons. WSU staff, students and friends are welcome to attend. Gifts are discouraged.

## Piano Quartet

The Ames Piano Quartet will perform classical and modern pieces featuring a violin, viola, cello and piano at the St. Mary's Figliuolo Recital Hall on Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

## English/math placement tests

The English/math placement tests will be given on Oct. 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. in Minne 107, Oct. 17 from 12 to 2 p.m. in Minne 108 and Oct. 19 from 8 to 10 p.m. in Minne 107.

All new students must take the English and math placement exams. Transfer students who have credit for college level English and/or math courses are exempt, however. Admitted students may take the exam at any scheduled time prior to registering for their initial English and math courses.

Students must register to take the tests by visiting the Advising and Retention Office, Somsen 113, or by calling 457-5587. Photo I.D. is required at testing site.

## St. Mary's art exhibition

The work of Constance Stockwell is being displayed at the St. Mary's College Center Gallery. The exhibit of oil, watercolor and acrylic paintings runs through Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

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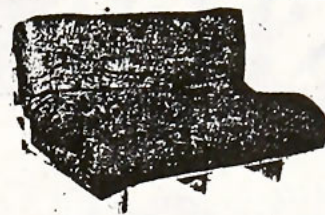
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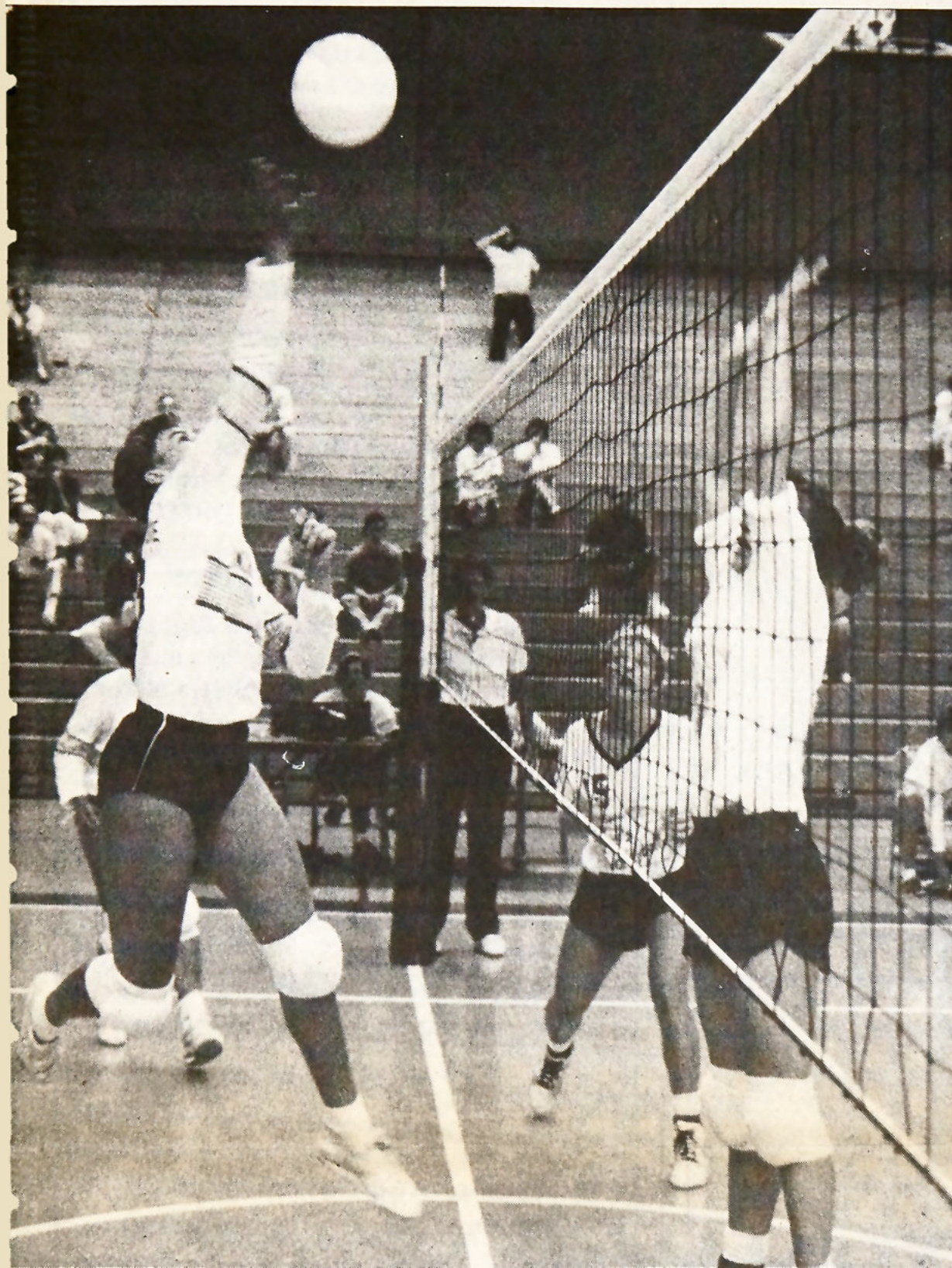
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# Sports

## Spikers split first six matches



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Amy Kolbet hits the ball over the net during Saturday's tournament in McCown gymnasium.

## Finish 2-1 in WSU tournament

By Tony Tortorello  
Asst. Sports Editor

After a tough defeat against Northern Sun Conference (NSC) favorite UM-Duluth a week ago, the Winona State University women's volleyball team came back on Saturday and tied for first in the WSU Volleyball Invitational.

They tied for first with St. Mary's College and Northern State University with 2-1 records. The University of Wisconsin River Falls finished 0-3.

In the first round match, Winona State opened against NSC conference foe Northern State University.

The Warriors started the match with Trish Johnson, a freshman from Forest Lake, Minn., Sherry Miller, a junior from Milwaukee, Wis., Heidi Fuchs, a junior from Hampshire, Ill., Janet Wappes, a senior from Cloquet, Minn., Amy Kolbet, a sophomore from New Hampton, Iowa and Susan Brennan, a senior from New Richmond, Wis. Cindy Penheiter, a senior All-Conference and All-District from LeWiston, Minn. was injured.

They started the first game by losing 15-11, but picked up momentum

into the second game and won 15-5 after jumping out to a 5-0 lead. Northern State then took control and won the last two games 15-11, 15-7. This match counted in the NSC standings.

"Our serving was terrible throughout the whole tournament especially in the first match against Northern State," head coach Lavonne Fiereck said.

Outside hitter Sue Brennan said the Warriors started the match slow. "We had a slow start against Northern State and it was hard to back into the game," she said.

In the first game of the match, Winona State came back from a 10-13 deficit with some key kills from Brennan and Kolbet's service ace as they won the first game 15-13.

The second game was also close, but the Cardinals ended the game with a 15-12 win. The Warriors then won the last two games by close scores of 15-13, 15-12.

"St. Mary's is a very good ballclub," Fiereck said. "The matches were really close and the momentum swings determined the match."

Winona State then came back with a three game sweep of River Falls by the scores of 15-5, 15-6, 15-8.

"We didn't play up to our capabilities throughout the day," Fiereck said. "The one thing that did help was getting more people playing time and experience."

Brennan led the Warriors with 47 kills and 39 digs. Miller led in assists with 94 and tied for the team lead with Wappes in blocks with 10. Wappes was also second in kills with 27 while Amy Kolbet added 18.

The Warriors started their season on Sept. 1 with matches against Marquette University and Northeast Missouri in Milwaukee, Wis. They were defeated by Marquette 15-13, 15-1, 15-5. They bounced back to defeat Northeast Missouri 14-16, 15-3, 15-13, 15-5.

The Warriors also lost a week ago to conference opponent UM-Duluth 10-15, 11-15, 15-3, 12-15.

The Warriors are now 3-3 overall and 0-2 in the NSC. They face Southwest State University on Thursday and then travel to Nebraska for the Nebraska Wesleyan Tournament.

## Scholarship money limited at WSU

By Phil Carlson  
Special to the Winonan

Winona State University is "not on par" with other schools its size in scholarship money.

So says Dwight Marston, director of men's athletics.

Marston said scholarships are very limited and all are partial with some athletes receiving around \$600 per year.

Gail Grimm, women's athletic director, said scholarships are vitally important to recruiting.

The scholarship funding comes from the student activity fund and is distributed by the Warrior Club proportionately between men's and women's athletics.

The Warrior Club is a booster club

that was established in 1978 to promote and advance WSU's athletic program.

Last year \$30,000 was divided with 58 percent to men's and 42 percent to women's athletics.

"The director distributes the money to the coaches and the coaches decide who gets the scholarships," Marston said.

The Football Letterman's Association also provides additional funding for football scholarships and the amount varies from year to year.

According to NAIA regulation, 33 times the tuition and fees is the total dollar amount that can be spent on athletic scholarships.

Further, only 24 can go to football and nine to basketball.

"We have not even come close to raising the total amount we should spend," Marston said.

According to Marston, last year ten went to football and five to basketball.

"Not having any full scholarships has hurt recruiting," he said. "I'm sure we lose some athletes but there is no way to tell how many."

WSU has several recruiting advantages, however.

"We travel comfortably and get good food and housing, provide equipment and uniforms as well as

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## New sports complex still on hold

By Phil Carlson  
Special to the Winonan

Despite the fact that Winona State University has the oldest sports facility in the Minnesota state university system, the building of a new sports complex is being put on hold.

"Construction of a new complex won't be completed until after the new library and engineering buildings are built," Dwight Marston, men's athletic director said.

Director of facilities management, John Burros has estimated the cost of a new complex to be \$3.8 million.

"Winona State has been favored

lately and the legislature may look to funding projects on other campuses," Burros said.

According to Burros, Winona State President Darrell Krueger has asked that maintenance be given \$5,000 every year to spend on improving the football stadium.

The administration has recognized that the existing football facilities are inadequate.

Marston cited several problems that a new facility would solve:

-Currently, the women's softball team plays at Winona Senior High School or at the lake park.

-The track team practices at Winona

Senior High School because Winona State has no track.

-The baseball diamond does not have enough seating area.

"The new complex would certainly enhance the program and image of the university," Marston said.

Marston said in addition to the complex, a new floor is needed in McCown gymnasium.

"The floor has deteriorated and hardened since its installation and is causing shin splints, knee and ankle injuries," Marston said.

Replacement of the new floor has been estimated to cost between \$100

and \$140 thousand.

"50 thousand dollars has already been acquired for the project and another \$50 thousand has been promised from the repair and betterment fund this spring," Burros said.

Burros said the project will be started next summer and should be completed before classes begin.

"This is a significant investment that we will have to live with for 20 years," Burros said. "We are spending time to research the product."

## Gridders drop first two games

By Keith Hamburg  
Winonan Staff

For the past several years, turning the negatives into positives and losses into wins has been the battle cry for the Winona State University football team.

Well, the start of the 1990 football season seems to be no different or is it? The Warriors dropped their first two games to powerhouses UW-Eau Claire 41-0 and UW-La Crosse 32-14.

The most recent loss was a hard fought game against the University Wisconsin-La Crosse team that finished second in the NAIA Division III a year ago. The end result was a loss to the Eagles.

But in 1990, the Warriors and first year head coach Tom Hosier will turn the negatives into positives.

Just ask defensive leader Wayne Wicka.

"There's no doubt about it, we will win in 1990," Wicka said. "We got off to a slow start but I saw good things happening in the La Crosse game."

In the first half the Warriors defense gave up 19 points but played really well up front.

"I think our defensive line played well and our offense is starting to come around," Wicka said.

The Winona State offense didn't get on the board in the first half and the Warriors were down 19-0.

But the Warriors would not get

down. The defense stopped the Eagles on the first drive of the second half and Jason Mitchell and the offense took the next possession in for the Warrior first score of the game. Mitchell connected with freshman wide receiver Tim Hanson on a 80 yard bomb and the Warriors only trailed by 12.

On the Eagles next possession the Warrior defense once again did its job. Tim Angellotti picked off a pass and gave the offense a chance to get closer. The Warriors were taking the momentum away from the nationally ranked Eagles. But unfortunately it was not to be as the first time Mitchell touched the ball it was intercepted by the Eagles.

"We needed to get a drive going after the interception," Hosier said. "Our confidence was building, I could feel it."

The Eagles took advantage of the turnover and scored to make it 26-7. The Warriors were not ready to quit and came right back.

They put together a five-plus minute drive and 12 plays later Tim Brown took it in from nine yards out. The drive was ideal, mixing up the run and pass very nicely and converting three big third down conversions.

"Our team didn't give up," Hosier said. "They were down and they came back."



Jennifer von Allmen/Asst. Photo Editor

WSU running back Tim Brown, #35, fakes a carry as quarterback Jason Mitchell, #14, throws down field in action at UW La Crosse last Saturday night. The Warriors lost the game to the Eagles 32-14. The Warriors host the College of St. Francis at 1:30 Saturday.

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## Women's, Men's Cross Country place third, fourth

### Three freshmen pace women

By Tony Tortorello  
Asst. Sports Editor

Winona State University women's cross country coach Marjorie Moravec has never been this excited about the start of a new season for a long time.

"I have not been this excited about a season in a long time," Moravec said. "If everybody stays healthy, we will do very well and improve from last year's fourth place in conference and third place in district."

This past weekend the Warriors finished third out of five schools at the St. Mary's Invitational.

The field included UW-La Crosse, Luther College, UW-River Falls, Dr. Martin Luther College and WSU. St. Mary's College, Viterbo College, and Concordia College didn't have full teams running.

As for WSU, they had nine runners competing.

The top finishers were three freshmen.

The Warriors were led by freshman Lisa Tolbert out of Waukesha, Wis. She placed eighth in 21:58.

"It was a challenging course, and I was really happy with my finish," Tolbert said. "There was good competition and the team overall did well."

Another freshman, Kendra Larson, was 16th in 23:23 and Kristen Dempsey, also a freshman, came in 23:45.

"I was very pleased with the way we ran as a team," Moravec said. "You can't ask anything else of the freshmen. They started out slow and ran the hills very well."

Only eight out of nine runners finished the race, due to an injury to Trish Cather.

"Things like that happen, hopefully Trish will be able to run next Saturday," Moravec said.

Saturday the Warriors will be at the Luther Invitational in Decorah, Iowa.

## Bergner wins individual title

By Trish Cather  
Winonan Staff

On Sept. 8, the Winona State University men's cross country team placed fourth out of six teams at the St. Mary's Invitational.

Senior Wade Bergner led the Warriors with his first place finish with the time of 22:06, 25 seconds over his nearest competitor.

"Wade ran well last spring and carried it through the summer," WSU head coach Daryl Henderson said. He's a fifth-year senior. He's hungry. He wants to have a good senior year."

With the loss of five seniors who were in the top seven, the team has a total of eleven runners.

"They understand that they have to work hard," Henderson said.

The returning lettermen are Wade Bergner, Matt Elvebak, John Goplen, Steve Maze, Andrew Bilicki and Marc Moore. First timers include Bryan Le Monds, Brent Gale, Hans Hildbernd, Allen Dittrich and Erick Barthel.

At the invitational WSU's next best finisher was John Goplen, who was 17th in 24:10. Marc Moore placed 22nd in 24:40, Bryan Le Monds and Andy Bilicki finished 26th and 27th.

Head coach Daryl Henderson said he has a positive outlook toward the upcoming season after finishing second in the conference and district meet last season.

Next weekend the Warriors will be away at the Luther Invitational held in Decorah, Iowa.



# Jim Shorts

By Jim Anderson

## Clemens deserves Cy Young award

Who deserves the Cy Young in the American League?

That's a question a lot of the sporting world has been pondering for the last few weeks.

The candidates are:

\*Roger Clemens- Clemens has been overpowering with over 20 wins and leading the league in both ERA and strikeouts. Clemens has been virtually unhittable since the All-Star break and has been one of the best pitchers in baseball since he broke into the big leagues. He has won the award twice in his career in 1986 and 1987. He has led the Red Sox the past few years and there is no reason he wouldn't continue to do so. What could hurt his chances is the fact that he is injured right now.

\*Bob Welch- Welch is another top candidate for the award. Welch leads the major league in wins and has led the A's to another great season. Welch isn't the same kind of pitcher that Clemens is. He's not overpowering, but just a very smart pitcher. Welch is also helped by the fact that Dennis Eckersley is behind him for relief. He may or may not win the award this year but he has proved to everybody that he is one of the top pitchers in baseball.

\*Dave Stewart- Stewart is again having a fine season, but will he win the award? It's highly unlikely because of how everybody else is doing. He is on the verge of winning 20 games again, but for the third or fourth year in a row he may fall short. Stewart is a good pitcher, but probably won't win the award. It also helps him that Eckersley is helping him in relief.

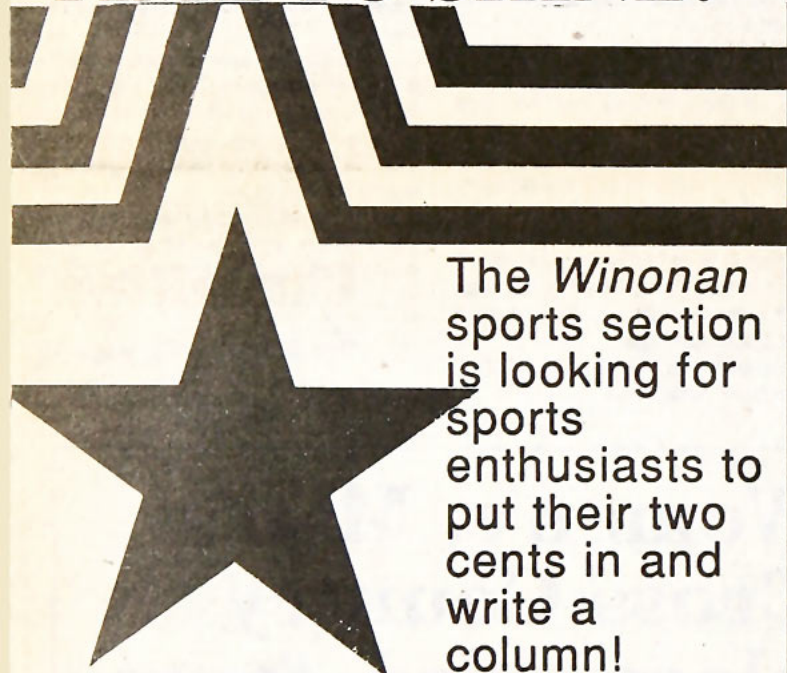
\*Dave Stieb- Stieb has been the dominant pitcher for the Toronto Blue Jays for the past ten years and he finally got his no-hitter that he has been so close on. Stieb had been somewhat disappointing the last few years but has bounced back to have a fine season. He will probably win 20 games, but I can't see him winning the award.

\*Bobby Thigpen- The major league record holder for saves. He is on pace to save 60 games for the White Sox and he just may do that. He has been one of the catalysts for the White Sox. Without him, the Sox may be just an average ballclub instead of the excellent club they are. He's definitely a dark horse choice in my opinion.

\*Dennis Eckersley- What can you say about Eckersley? Since coming to Oakland, his career has drastically changed. Going from a starting pitcher to a relief pitcher has really boosted his career and barring injury, Eckersley should be around for quite a few more years. He is one of the reasons Oakland has been the top team in baseball the last couple of years. The amazing stat on Eckersley is the fact that he has given up hardly any walks this whole year. If I'm not mistaken, I read that he had given up only three walks the whole year. That is just amazing.

Even though all these guys could win the award, I think Roger Clemens will win but it will be a close vote. Clemens has really carried the Red Sox this year and without him the Red Sox would be sitting where the Twins and Brewers are, at the bottom of the division.

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## Football

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After the slow first half Mitchell put up respectable numbers. He threw for 212 yards on 14 of 30 passing.

"I felt good tonight," Mitchell said. "I was reading the defense a lot better."

The Warrior defense would hold with key plays from Cleveland Brown and Angellotti. The Eagles did put two more field goals on the board to make it 32-14 and that's how it ended.

The Warriors had a couple of chances to score in the 4th quarter but couldn't capitalize.

Hosier did give a lot of people the opportunity to play.

"All our kids have worked hard and deserve a chance to play," Hosier said. "We are still trying to find out who we are. I know we can win."

The Warriors will have another chance to turn the negatives into positives when they host St. Francis College of Illinois on Saturday. The game starts at Maxwell field at 1 p.m.

## Scholarship

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any other school our size," Marston said.

Marston feels that the curriculum at Winona is an advantage and the location offers access to Chicago, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Another recruiting point that is stressed is the Student Athlete Assistance Program.

The SAAP is composed of instructors and students across campus and offers drug education counseling and assistance to student athletes.

Marston said the new sports complex will help attract more athletes and fans.

The complex will include improved facilities to football, baseball, softball, and track.

Increased attendance also means increasing funds raised for scholarships.

The complex is on hold until after the engineering building and the library are completed.

"There is nothing wrong with that because they both will contribute to academic excellence," Marston said.

# Men linksters place fifth

By Bryan Le Monds  
Winonan Staff

Winona State University sophomore golfer Brian Paulson has had some top individual finishes in his short collegiate career.

This weekend was no different.

Paulson, a sophomore, led the Winona State University men's golf team to a fifth place finish in the eight team Lewis University Invitational at Chicago, Ill.

Paulson placed a strong third individually with a total of 222.

Bob Cole of the University of Michigan-Saginaw was the meet medalist with a total of 212.

The first day of the meet Paulson shot a 78-75-153 total. Chuck Lundeen led the Warrior attack with a first day total of 80-72-152 total. Other first day scores were Kirk Thompson (77-78-155) and Brad Behnke (86-87-173).

The second day the Warriors posted a 294 total, which was the best team score turned in for the whole tournament for 18 holes.

Paulson led the Warriors with a 34-35-69. Other scores were Behnke (36-36-72), Lundeen (37-38-75), Thompson (39-40-79).

Head coach Dwight Marston was very enthusiastic after the Warriors performance in Illinois.

"We can challenge the conference powerhouse Duluth if we can play more consistent," he said. "We need our fourth, fifth and sixth players to lower their scores."

Marston said that he had 17 guys try out for the team and said that three of his players have earned the right to play for him.

"I have chosen 3 out of my main 5 or 6 players with Brian Paulson, Chuck Lundeen, and freshman Kirk Thompson having earned the right to play for me," he said.

Marston said this weekend will find out how the Warriors will do.

"We will find out how we are faring in our conference this coming weekend in Iowa, because we will be facing Duluth," he said. "This weekend was our first major tournament, but we have to do better if we want to challenge for the conference race."

The Warriors will take part in the University of Northern Iowa Invitational in Cedar Falls, Iowa this coming weekend.



Carol Dose/Photo Editor

Brad Behnke sinks a putt during men's golf team practice.

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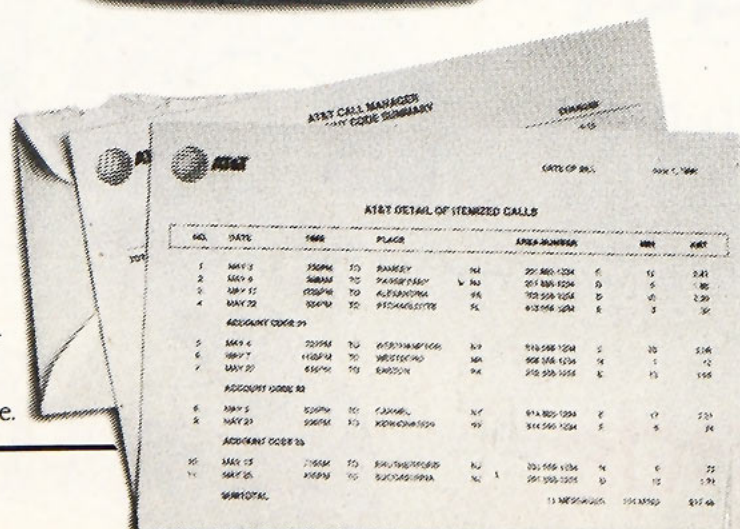
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# Sports Schedule

## Football

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## Volleyball

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## Men's Golf

at UNI University Invitational

## Women's Golf

at University of Minnesota Invitational

## Men's and Women's CC

at Luther Invitational

# Women golfers place ninth, 18th

by Jim Anderson  
ports Editor

Despite finishing ninth out of 10 schools last weekend at the Cyclone Classic at Iowa State University, women's golf head coach Bobbe Carney seemed to be pretty pleased with her team's effort.

"It was an extremely tough golf course," Carney said. "We were the only school that wasn't Division I, but we did play a lot better than we did at the Notre Dame Invitational two weeks ago."

The Warriors had a 378 the first day and 365 the second day. Iowa State won the tournament. Individually, Angie Pohl, a sophomore from Dellwood, Minn. led the Warriors with a 89-97-86. Meredith Duellman, a freshman from Winona had a 99-88-187. Cyndi Marolewski, a junior from Timley Park, Ill. had a 96-94-190. Amy Weis, a freshman from Caledonia, Minn. had a 95-5-190. Finally, Angela Bahnsen, a freshman from Burnsville, Minn. had a 98-99-197.

Carney said the Warriors still have a lot to work on.

"We need to work on our short game and course management," she said.

In the first match of the year at the Notre Dame Invitational, the Warriors placed 18th out of 14 schools. The field included 18 Division I schools.

Duellman led the Warriors with a 86-88-174. Marolewski was next with a 86-91-177. Peg Taubert, a senior from Harmony, was next with a 92-89-181 and Pohl finished with a 98-93-191.

"I feel we experienced a little of the 'first meet of the year' jitter, but we will work for weekly improvement throughout the fall season," Carney said.

The Warriors' next meet is the this weekend at the Minnesota Invitational.

"There is going to be a lot of Big Ten schools at the meet plus Duluth and Mankato State will be there," Carney said. "I'm really anxious to see how well we will do against those two schools."



Matt Szazama/Winonan Staff

Freshman runner Kristin Dempsey pushes for the finish during the St. Mary's Invitational last Saturday.

## Rugby club set to begin season

The Winona State University Rugby Club began its fall season with a scrimmage versus UW-La Crosse last Saturday.

This is the club's third season as a member of the Southern Minnesota Rugby Union.

The club has a fall and spring season and welcomes anyone interested in playing to attend a practice; there are no size requirements or experience necessary. The club meets for practice every Tuesday and Thursday from 4-6 p.m. Games are usually played on Saturday, with home games being held at the College of St. Theresa. September 22 has been set as a tentative date for club's first home game.

## Tryouts set for bowling teams

Hey Bowlers!! If you're interested in trying out for the WSU men's or women's bowling teams, sign up on the roster sheet at Joe Reed's office down at the Student Union.

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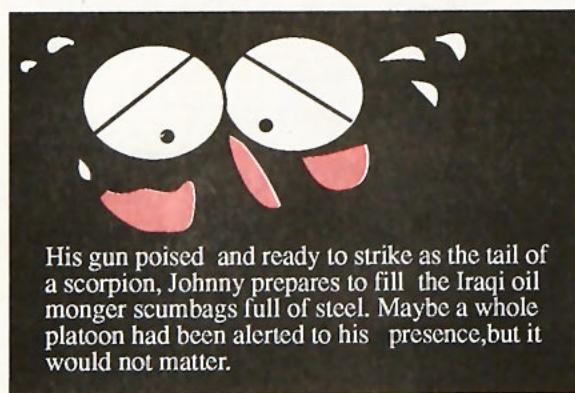
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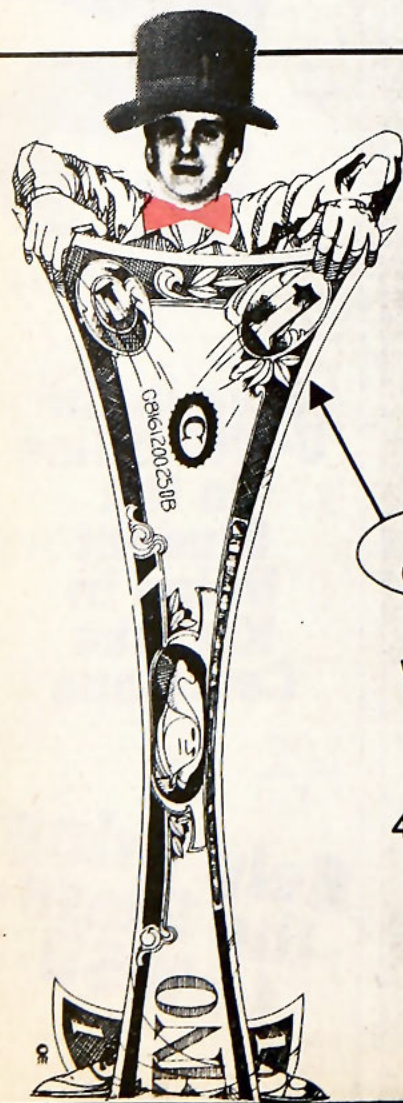
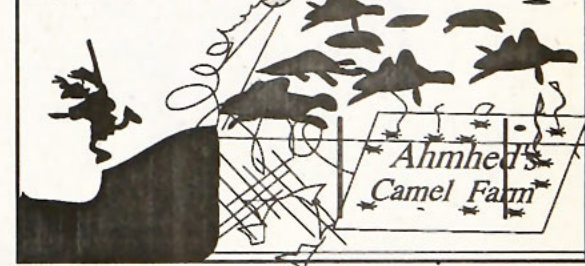
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